Princeton Town Topics

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Ovie Lattimore Is Fired As Civil Rights Director By Borough Administrator

Ovie Lattimore, Princeton's embattled civil rights director, received word last Thursday from Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon that he had been fired.

This was the culmination of a series of differences between Princeton and Mr. Lattimore, differences which prompted Mr. Lattimore to file a lawsuit in May against the Borough and Township.

The suit alleges that Mr. Lattimore's job was cut to half-time as a way of retaliating against him for his investigation of civil rights violations — in particutar his involvement in a civil rights complaint against the Regional School District — and that the reduction to half-time was racially motivated. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed has denied any racial discrimination.

Mr. Shannon said last week that the decision to fire Mr. Lattimore was made by him and not by Borough Council, and that it was the result of an ongoing, long-term personnel evaluative process.

Neither Civil Rights Commission Chairman Thomas Parker nor Commission Member Romona Huff would comment on the firing. Calls to other members of the commission were not returned.

On Monday aftemoon, Mr. Parker said he was in the process of setting up a meeting that night of members of the Civil Rights Commission to discuss Mr. Lattimore's dismissal.

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First Habitat for Humanity Project in Princeton Will Completely Rebuild a Lytle Street House

The first Habitat for Humanity project in Princeton is being launched as a cooperative effort between the Borough of Princeton, Princeton University Class of 1977, the Princeton University Habitat for Humanity student volunteer chapter and Habitat for Humanity - Trenton.

With volunteer labor and material and cash donations from the community, plus the "sweat equity" of the family selected to live there, a dilapidated house at 29 Lytle Street that has long been vacant will be rebuilt from the ground up to become a home and a credit to the Borough's affordable housing program.

Founded in 1976 in Georgia, Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit charitable organization that works in partnership with people in need to build and renovate affordable housing. Habitat for Humanity - Trenton, the local affiliate of Habitat International, has rebuilt more than 20 homes in East Trenton and has another eight in process.

Starting in 1991, Princeton University students bogan volunteering at Habitat projects in Trenton on Saturdays along with the volunteers from church groups, corporations and other organizations who work side by side with low-income families selected to become future homeowners. The students concoived the idea of "adopting" one house rather than working on several and took on the rebuilding of 25 Wiley Street, which, with four bedrooms, is one of the largest projects ever undertaken by the Trenton affiliate. With the help of several alumni, and despite problems and mistakes, they completed the project and have since moved on to anothor house on Oak Street in Trenton.

Tho idoa of a Princeton project developed along several fronts, according to David McAlpin, Class of 1950, the foundor and president of Habitat for Humanity - Trenton. One was this core of studont volunteers with somo oxperienco under their bolts. Anothor was Princoton University's interest in including

Continued on Page 34

Committee Introduces Bond Ordinance To Acquire Weller Farm for Recreation

Saying that it was "crunch time," — time to make a decision or lose the opportunity forever — Township Committeeman Steve Frakt moved the introduction of a bond ordinance appropriating $2 million toward the acquisition of the Weller Farm for active and passive recreation on Monday night.

Mr. Frakt's motion was seconded by Mayor Michole Tuck-Ponder and approved by all four of the Committee members prosent. Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand was not present. A public hearing before final adoption will be held on Monday, August 19 at which time an analysis of the fiscal impacts of the devotopmont of the tract as recroation fields vs. devolopment as

Continued on Next Page

FISHING FOR ANOTHER IVY TITLE? The Carmody family of Princeton, from left, Barbara, 3-year-old Edward, 5-year-old Michael, and Bill, tried their luck in hopes of hooking a big one on Carnegie Lake Sunday. The idle hours of summer will disappear for Bill this fall, when he and his Tiger players make a run at a second consecutive Ivy League basketball title. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

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Weller Tract

Continued from Page 1

single family homes will be presented. The fiscal impact analysis will also consider the impacts of the cluster provision which is also permitted under current zoning.

Preceding the vote, there were presentations by Jack Robert, recreation director, on the heavy use of existing playing fields; John Curtis, Princeton High School athletic director, on the use of school fields; and by Lee Solow, professional planner, who described other tracts in the community that had been considered and described their suitability or lack thereof.

Mr. Roberts also showed the preliminary concept plan of how playing fields, parking areas, access roads and picnic area might be laid out on the 38-acre Weller property. Finally, John S. Clawson Jr., the Township's chief financial officer, described funding scenarios to pay back the $1.5 million loan that the Township expects to receive from Green Acres for the project.

Increased Taxes

Mr. Clawson's scenarios show the Township making annual payments of $62,129.42 to cover its 68 percent share of paying back the principal and the two-percent interest charged over a 20-year period. This amounts to three-tenths of a tax point, where a tax point equals $207,210. The Borough, which has pledged to pay its 32 percent share of the loan, would be making annual payments of $29,237.

In contrast to the July 15 discussion of the Weller tract, when the audience was packed with Snowden Lane neighbors and others from the northeast area who argued against the acquisition, there was only a handful of couples from the area present. Former Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge, who lives at 61 Bertrand Drive, adjacent to the Weller property, was the only one to speak.

Mr. Woodbridge, who also served on Borough Council and on the Recreation Board, urged Committee to go forward with the acquisition. He spoke of the "harmonic convergence" of people able to bring money to the table and pointed out that paying $1.5 million for a project estimated to cost $3 million was a pretty good deal. "If the municipality doesn't want it, I might be interested myself."

He said that as he gets older and more "crotchety" things that costs tax dollars are less appealing and he noted that his two older children are beyond the after-school soccer playing. On the other hand he was aware of the "intensely used West Windsor fields" being less available. He cited the fact that two thirds of the Princeton University students are now involved in intramural sports, that National Collegiate Athletic Association rules have changed to allow off-season practice and that more women are playing sports.

Houses No Better

Mr. Woodbridge said he came home from being away recently and found 25 inches of rain in his basement, but said he could not believe that building 1½ acre houses would improve the impervious cover. He suggested that the late Jac Weller, a unique individual and one-time all-American football player, would have been pleased with the idea of his farm being turned into playing fields.

Finally he urged Mr. Roberts to "continue the process to make people understand what the alternatives and choices are."

In his typically low key manner, Mr. Roberts did exactly that in his presentation — which he may be asked to repeat at the public hearing on August 19, when the neighbors who are so opposed to playing fields nearby are expected to show up en masse.

Mr. Roberts noted that of the 794 acres of large open space in Princeton, only 75 acres are devoted to active recreation. "We think that's low," he said, adding that in the 25 years that he had been with the Recreation Department, the municipalities had renovated two fields but had not purchased a single acre toward a new field, despite a steadily growing increase in the popularity of organized youth sports activities.

Taking each park under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Department separately, Mr. Roberts described the youth and adult activities spring and fall in Community Park South, Grover Park and Hilltop Park. In the spring, in addition to men's softball, Little League, girls softball and use by the Princeton Soccer Association of the "flagship" soccer field for its traveling teams games, there are nine Princeton companies that pay for the right to use the CP south fields for soft ball, Mr. Roberts said.

Outside groups also reserve the camp pavilion; there were 235 such reservations last year. "The fields are overutilized," he said. "We would like to repair the underdrainage, but there is no place to put these people in the meantime."

Of Grover Park, he said it only lends itself to Little League and moving Little League from Community Park South had enabled the Recreation Department to expand other activities in the latter park. Hilltop Park's smaller than regulation soccer field is used by the Princeton Soccer Association for its travelling teams and their training. It is also a drop-in field for Princeton Community Village residents across the way.

He also touched on the Recreation Department's good relationship with the schools. "We beg and borrow from John [Curtis, Princeton Regional Schools athletic director] for lacrosse and for kiddie softball," Mr. Roberts said. "In return, John brings legions of middle schoolers to Community Park South between three and five. Then at five our program begins."

Soccer vs. Gross

Responding to comments that there are fields available at each of the elementary schools, Mr. Roberts said that the field at Riverside is already used by the PSA, the field at Johnson Park is not adequate, the one at Littlebrook has trees, and Community Park School has no active field space at all and uses Community Park south. He also spoke of how destructive soccer is to grass and that "turf management" — letting fields rest from time to time — as a "huge issue."

He spoke of the University's generosity in allowing Dillon Gym to be used for the youth basketball program for 25 years and described PSA's house league program on the West Windsor fields as "a real community happening." "We look at the Weller tract as an alternative," Mr. Roberts said, noting the various issues from within the University that are likely to make the West Windsor fields less readily available in the near future.

Will They Be Satisfied?

Committeeman Carl Mayer asked whether the Recreation Department would be content with the Weller tract or would it want additional fields in the future? Mr. Mayer said he would not be inclined to vote for this acquisition unless it was clear that the institute

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TOPICS Of the Town

Committee Considers Two Overlay Zones For Senior Housing

Township Committee held a public hearing Monday night on the proposed ordinance establishing a market overlay zoning district but did not vote on whether or not to adopt it.

This ordinance, which establishes two senior housing overlay zones, one on a portion of the Arcaro tract and one on the former Sword property behind Elm Court, is closely tied to a proposed ordinance which would permit age-restricted senior market housing on the tract owned by the Princeton Shopping Center. The residential senior market overlay (RSMO) ordinance makes reference to standards set forth in the ordinance establishing the Shopping Center site for residential senior market housing (RSM).

In late June, Committee decided to delete the Shopping Center site as one of the areas in which nursing homes and assisted living facilities would be permitted as conditional uses. This left the Shopping Center tract to be zoned for senior market housing only and heightened Committee's awareness of provisions in the RSM ordinance that had been raised as issues by the neighbors. These included matters of density, height and the boundaries of the RSM ordinance.

Committee has to re-introduce the ordinance permitting nursing homes and assisted living facilities in other areas of the Township. The question then became whether Committee wanted to change the RSM ordinance as well and re-introduce it with the changes, and if so could these introductions take place so that all three senior housing ordinances could be adopted at the same time as a package.

On Monday night it was decided that Committee will spend time at its next meeting on August 5th discussing what changes it might want to make to the RSM ordinance. It would introduce the two amended ordinances on August 19 and hold public hearings on Monday, September 16.

One of the issues is that of density. The current zoning calls for a density of eight units to the acre with a 50 percent set aside for low and moderate income housing. The Planning Board originally considered a density of 12 dwelling units per acre. Then it recommended 10 units per acre if the units are to be sold and 12 if they are to be rented. Because of opposition from the neighborhood, 10 units per acre was selected as a compromise, according to Lee Solow, professional planner.

Planning Board Response

Mr. Solow outlined the Planning Board's response to a series of written questions posed by Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer on behalf of Committee and the public following the June 24 meeting at which Committee decided to delete nursing homes and assisted living facilities on the Shopping Center site. He said that many of the Planning Board members consider the Terhune Road site to be "well-suited" for independent senior housing at a density of 12 units per acre.

He pointed out that if the density is increased to 12 dwelling units per acres, the floor area ratio (FAR), the maximum average unit size and the coverage requirement will also need to be adjusted. Under the ordinance as currently written, an average unit size of 1,000 square feet is stipulated.

A FAR of 28 percent would be necessary at 12 units an acre with a maximum average unit size of 1,000 square feet, and a FAR of 33 percent at 12 units per acre would be needed if the maximum average unit size were to be increased to 1200 square feet.

Neighbors have said they want a lower density. However, the Coalition for Senior Housing believes that given the high cost of the land developers will not want to build senior housing on the site unless the density is at least 12 units per acre.

Another issue is height. Mr. Solow acknowledged having written in a previous memo that the housing would be limited to two stories, or 35 feet. Now it seems that three stories might be possible given that height limitation, although the third story would show up as dormer windows in a mansard-style roof, or the roof would be flat. The Planning Board does not encourage flat roofs, Mr. Solow said.

Still another issue is the

Continued on Next Page

VIVE LA FRANCE: Willem Duliemond (left), general manager, and Paul Gray, director of sales of Novotel Hotel, 100 Independence Way, helped to celebrate the hotel's annual Bastille Day Festivities. Two hundred guests enjoyed French cuisine and wine amidst a colorful decor of red, white, and blue, as they gathered to commemorate this famous event in French history.

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Weller Tract

Continued from Page 2

Woods would not be developed as soccer fields. Mr. Roberts responded that he did not think the Recreation Department would want more space in the future, but he said that demographics and increased enrollment in the schools made this answer just a guess.

Mike Ruddy, immediate past president of the PSA, concurred. Noting that 20 acres of the Weller tract would translate into four fields, he said that this, plus the Riverside School field and the PHS girls varsity soccer field, "would take care of our problems in the foreseeable future and allow us to keep one field fallow every week."

Mr. Solow showed Committee a map with possible recreation sites shaded in red. "Princeton is approaching build-out," Mr. Solow remarked. "There is very little vacant land." The only parcels that seemed to not be constrained with wetlands, woodlands or steep slopes were Coventry Farm, a part of the Arcaro tract and Gulick Farm. At 40 acres, fairly open and flat, Gulick Farm would be appropriate, Mr. Solow said, except that it is not available and there are life rights for certain family members.

Coventry Farm is the subject of a conservation easement application and part of it is also being considered as a school site. Arcaro tract is remote from the central part of town.

Mr. Frakt thanked the staff for this extensive presentation as he made his motion.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Referendum on Cigarette Tax

The State Assembly has given its approval to setting up a voter referendum on a 25-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase. The new tax would be used to fund school construction.

The proposed tax increase is expected to generate $135 million a year, which would be used to help fund a four-year, $4 billion puhlic school construction and renovation effort.

Identical legislation is pending in the Senate, but it faces serious opposition and an uncertain future.

Cushioning Aid Cuts

Legislation which would protect school districts from sudden drastic cuts in state aid has been introduced in the State Assembly. Such cuts could occur under Gov. Christie Whitman's school financing proposal.

The measure would permit the cuts to be phased in over several years, a procedure recommended by the Assembly Speaker's Task Force on Education Funding.

Gov. Whitman's proposal is in response to the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling ordering the State to come up with a plan to establish parity in spending between rich and poor school districts.

The Governor proposes that school districts that choose to spend more than a core curriculum level set hy the state should seek the additional money from local taxpayers.

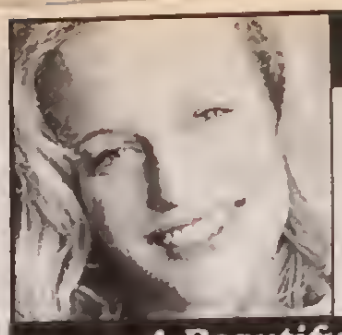
Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

boundary of the RSM zone. Helen Hunt presented Committee with a drawing of how she thinks the boundary could be drawn and make the zone 4.5 acres overall. Ms. Hunt has shaved off about 30 feet from the wide end of the tract in the belief that this would discourage developers from putting up a very wide "hotel-style" building on this location.

In other business, Committee heard a report on the status of negotiations with Mercer County Open Space Commission on money needed to place a permanent farmland easement on the Coventry Farm property to the east of the Great Road. It also learned that it may be required by the County to pay for curbside recycling, and it discussed reserving the entire little parking area at the side of the Valley Road building for handicapped parking.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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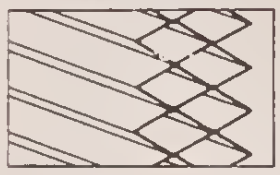

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Lois Zabriskie Suit To Be Heard by Judge Of Administrative Law

A complaint filed with the State Department of Education by former Community Park Principal Lois Zabriskie charging the Princeton Regional Board of Education with bias and wrongful denial of tenure has been forwarded to the State Office of Administrative Law for a judicial hearing. The judge's ruling will then be sent to State Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, who will consider it in making his final decision.

Dr. Zabriskie's suit was filed in mid-June. No date has yet been set for the Office of Administrative Law hearing, although one is expected shortly.

The suit was initiated by Dr. Zabriskie some two months after she was denied tenure by Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart. It alleges that the former Community Park principal had already received tenure because she was employed more than three years; that Dr. Bossart did not follow correct procedures in her annual performance reviews; and that Dr. Bossart treated Dr. Zabriskie in a biased manner because of her religion.

The Department of Education turned the complaint over to the Office of Administrative Law after it had determined that the document was in a proper format and that it related to a bona fide dispute, said Richard Vespucci, a spokesman for the DOE.

The Office of Administrative Law will hold quasi-judicial hearings on the case, which may include the calling of witnesses and cross-examination. At the conclusion of the hearings, the administrative law judge will transmit his or her decision to the commissioner of education. The commissioner can either uphold, overturn, or modify the decision.

A large number of Community Park parents rallied in support of Dr. Zabriskie after it was learned in April that she would not be granted tenure. At an open public meeting of the School Board held in late May — a meeting which had been requested by Dr. Zabriskie — some 200 supporters were in attendance and about 15 parents and teachers testified on behalf of the principal.

At the hearing's end, Dr. Bossart said she would not reconsider her decision to oust the Community Park principal.

Sheila Cole, former principal of P.S. 245 in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been hired to replace Dr. Zabriskie.

—Myrna K. Bearse

BACKPACKERS: Ten members of Princeton's Boy Scout Troop 88 and two leaders have embarked on a two-week wilderness backpacking trip at Philmont Scout Ranch, the New Mexico Boy Scout preserve. They flew to Denver and visited the Air Force Academy and Pikes Peak on their way to Philmont. They will spend 12 days backpacking in the northern New Mexico wilderness before heading home. Participating Scouts are, from left, Cofin Apse, Stefan Apse, Gary Sprague, Drew Forman, Ed Chiurco, Michael Jardin, David Shifrin, Michael Kopley, Robert Honstein, Sam Klevans, Chris Wang and Steven Jardin. Steven Jardin and Colin Apse are leading the Scouts.

Twelve Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending July 18, six girls and six boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Brian and Amy Smith of Lawrenceville, July 12; Douglas and Nada Zein of Skillman, July 14; William and Christine Bastedo of Plainsboro, Scott and Lisa Isley of Princeton Junction, both on July 17; James and Linda Zukauckas of Princeton Junction and Alvaro and Sandy Infante of Plainsboro, both on July 18.

Sons were born to Brent and Hooly Strawn of Princeton July 12; Thomas and Mary Stange of Princeton, Kevin and Robin Johnson of Princeton, both on July 13; Randy and Elizabeth Wells of Pennington, Louis and Kathleen Seneca of Skillman, both on July 15; and Roger and Angela Ritger of Princeton, July 18.

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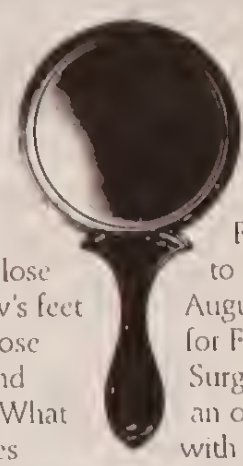

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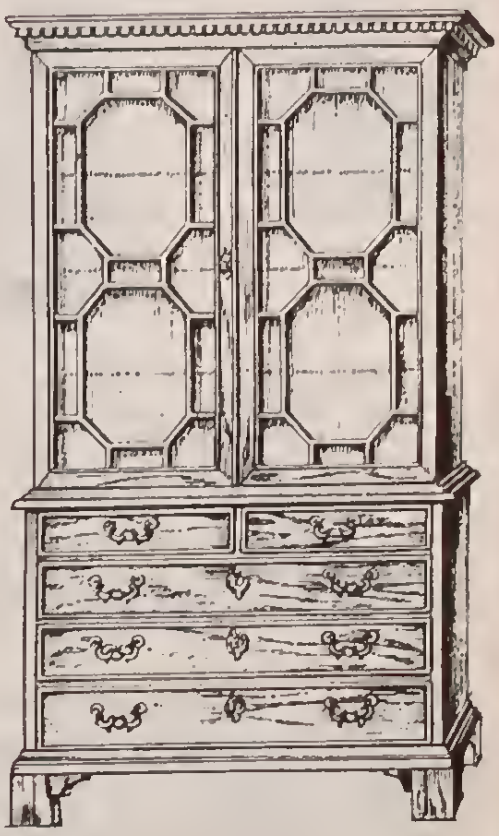

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New Organization of "Concerned" Citizens Aims to Improve Lives of Minority Youth

The sun warmed the concrete around the John Street wading pool as a group of young children splashed about in the water. Smoke from the half-barrel barbecues blew harmlessly over the fence as William Fowler handed 11-year-old Ardany Vega a hot dog.

There was nothing odd on the face of it — it looked like a regular old summertime picnic. But Saturday's get-together at the wading pool was special precisely because it was Saturday. The wading pool, until now, has never been open on weekends.

GIMME ONE TO GO: Salvador Zuniga, 10, accepts a hamburger from SOKS member Garfield Brown during last Saturday's picnic at the John Street wading pool.

A newly-formed group of men in the John-Witherspoon area, calling themselves SOKS (for Save Our Kids), arranged for the pool to be open, and will try to have it available to local children on one day each weekend for the rest of the summer. This weekend it will be open on Sunday.

The members of SOKS had a "Purpose Statement" available on Saturday. It reads:

"SOKS is an organization of concerned African Americans formed to address the plight and relations of minority youths residing in the Princeton community.

"The organization intends to promote and foster open dialogue and activities for the youth, to help nurture productive and responsible citizens.

"The members of SOKS are Princeton-based, and include a team of dedicated individuals from various disciplines.

"In addition to the picnic held on July 20, SOKS is planning several activities in the near future, one of which is a camping trip to Blairstown."

The Origins

SOKS came together, in part, through the efforts of Henry Pannell of the Princeton Housing Authority, and Officer Peter Young of the Township Police Department. Both men are natives of Princeton.

"Pete and I have been actively working on this for three months now, calling Blairstown and arranging for a cabin for 10 kids in August, and working to get the pool open on weekends," says Mr. Pannell.

About a month ago, the informally-recruited group began meeting at the Clay Street Learning Center. It has 10 members, and some big plans.

"We have seen the strained relationships in our neighborhood, and we are acting out of genuine concern for the plight of our children," says group member Kevin Robinson.

SOKS, he says, will strive to steer local youth away from "drugs, alcohol, and other malicious activities" by arranging trips to different places, and by simply providing a place where children can go for safe, healthy recreation.

The organization is also committed to reducing the apparent tension between the African American and Hispanic communities in the Borough. SOKS released a flier in Spanish encouraging Hispanic residents in the John-Witherspoon area to attend last Saturday's picnic.

According to Mr. Pannell, the founders of SOKS hope to organize two groups of local youths for weekly meetings and activities. Children between 6 and 12 will make up one group; teenagers will have a group of their own.

"We've already had one rap session with the teenagers," says Mr. Pannell. "We told them what our expectations of them are, and asked them what they expected of us. We're planning another soon. We want to try to do that weekly for a while."

The initial meeting attracted more than 20 teens, and saw the demise of five pizzas and several cases of soda.

Last week, group members took a group of older youths to Great Adventure.

The Saturday picnic was the first time that the 6-to-12-year-olds had been part of a SOKS activity, said Mr. Pannell. He sees regular meetings in the future, and group fund-raising efforts to finance recreational activities.

SOKS has apparently received enthusiastic support from some segments of the community. Mr. Pannell said that Borough Administrator Tom Shannon was instrumental in making the wading pool available to SOKS; Princeton University donated a cabin at its Blairstown facility for an August camping trip; and the Aaron Lodge #9 whose Worshipful Master, Francis Dean Boyer, is a member of SOKS, donated $100 toward food for the picnic.

At Saturday's picnic, Mr. Pannell leaned against the fence, looking through the barbecue smoke at the children playing in the pool. "There's no tension here," he said. "Do you see any tension?"

"This is great," he continued. "It's just great."

—Rob Garver

DAY IN THE SUN: 4-year-olds Nieme Banks, left, and Marquann Campbell enjoyed hot dogs and soda Saturday at the John Street wading pool. The picnic was sponsored by a new community organization called Save Our Kids (SOKS).

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EVENT A SUCCESS: Smiling at Singsation's success are the three chairs of the event, from left, Larry Krampf of Princeton Communications, Jim Clingham of Galaxis, and Allen Silk of Stark & Stark. The benefit, which was hosted by Double Treble, a Princeton-based a cappella group, raised $35,000 for Cancer Care's free services in the Princeton area.

Thief on Campus Assaults Officer With a Chisel

A member of the Princeton University Department of Public Safety was attacked by a man wielding a hammer and chisel Sunday night at 9:40.

The officer, who was in uniform, came across the suspect near Spelman Hall. He saw that the man was trying to break bicycle locks with the tools and told him to stop. The suspect said that he was only picking up a bicycle for a friend, and began to walk away.

The security officer called again for the suspect to stop, at which point the suspect whirled around and swung the chisel at the officer, striking him on the arm. The suspect fled toward University Place.

Police searched the area, but were unable to find the man. He is described as a black male, 5'9 to 5'10, and of muscular build. He wore a black baseball cap, blue jeans, a white t-shirt and white sneakers.

The security guard drove himself to the medical center for attention.

Later that evening, police arrested a man who fitted the description of the suspect, but after charging him with possession of marijuana, released him. The security guard was called in to identify him, and reported that it was not the correct man.

Patrol Officer Michael Bender spotted the man, Vincent Edward Palmer, 23, of Pennington Avenue in Ewing, on Palmer Square at 10:09 p.m. As officer Bender approached him, Mr. Palmer ran away.

Officer Bender stopped him, and when he asked why he had run away, Mr. Palmer reported that he had a bag of marijuana in his pocket. He was charged and released, pending a court appearance.

Assaults Reported

A resident of Stanworth Lane came to police and reported that on two occasions — 11 p.m. on July 9 and 2:30 p.m. on July 16 — he had been assaulted.

The 43-year-old victim reported that on both occasions he was approached by a group of youths, and that each time a single youth punched him. In the first assault, he was punched in the ear, causing a burst ear drum. The second time, he was punched in the jaw.

Police were reluctant to dis-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

cuss the case, as it is under investigation. The only suspect mentioned was described only as a juvenile black male.

The sum of $235 was taken from three money bags in a locker at the YMCA between 6 p.m. July 12 and 8 a.m. July 15. Police reported that none of the bags were emptied, but that some was taken from each.

They were reportedly kept in a locked locker.

Borough Police officers took custody of 19-year-old John M. Jordan, of 361 Franklin Avenue, at 8:23 p.m. on July 16. They were called to the corner of Washington Road and Nassau Street by officers of the University's department of Public Safety, who had arrested Mr. Jordan on charges of defiant trespass.

Mr. Jordan was found skateboarding on the University grounds. Because he has been warned to stay off University property, his presence there is regarded as defiant trespass.

Mr. Jordan was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A $400 bottle of 1955 Chateau Lafitte-Rothschild red wine was shoplifted from a Witherspoon Street liquor store between 4 p.m. on July 12 and 11 a.m. on July 17.

A burglar stole between $20,000 and $25,000 worth of silver and antique porcelain from a Harrison Street home between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Wednesday.

The burglar entered by breaking through a window screen. Among the items taken were six silver serving dishes with lids, and 12 settings of silver flatware.

A Kendall Park man reported that a t-shirt worth eight dollars was stolen from his unlocked locker at the YMCA between 6:10 and 6:55 p.m. on Wednesday.

Two men were arrested and charged with criminal mischief and theft at 1:30 a.m. on Friday. Edin Estevan, 21, of Attleboro Mass., and Roquelino Reyes, 21, of Meadow Road Apartments in West Windsor, were both arrested after vandalizing a car on Quarry Street.

Police were called by a witness who saw the two men vandalizing a 1982 Toyota in the parking lot on Quarry Street. When the officer arrived, the men had gone, but while talking to the officer, a witness spotted the suspects' car on McLean Street.

The car was pulled over and both men were placed under arrest. Mr. Estevan was additionally charged with driving while intoxicated. Police found the side view mirrors of the damaged car, valued at over $200, in Mr. Estevan's vehicle. Over $500 in additional damage was done to the car.

Mr. Estevan was released on $250 bail. Mr. Reyes was released on his own recognizance. Both were known to the owner of the car, said police.

A clay pot containing flowers was stolen from outside a Witherspoon Street business between 6:30 p.m. July 17 and 10 a.m. the next morning.

The blue and white pot is worth $65.

Four rooms in Princeton University's Little Hall were burglarized between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. The victims were all attending a baseball camp at the University.

In all, more than $120 in cash, as well as CDs, CD players, and other property was taken. All of the rooms were unlocked.

Eat and Run

A Chambers Street restaurant reported that a couple walked out on an $18 check Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The victims reported that a white male in his 20's and a white female of the same age had lunch and left without paying. The man is described as 5'5 with long hair in a ponytail. He wore glasses, shorts, and a tank top.

The woman is 5'4, thin, and has brown hair. She wore shorts and a light-colored top.

A vandal put a firecracker in a lamp post on a Princeton Avenue resident's property at 2 a.m. on Saturday.

When detonated, the explosive cracked the post and broke the light on top of it.

Early Tuesday morning, Patrol Officer Ron Wohlschlegel arrested a Trenton man on $4,077 of outstanding arrest warrants from no fewer than six surrounding municipalities.

Officer Wohlschlegel spotted the 1986 Chevrolet driven by Chad Eric Walker, 21, at 1:59 a.m. Seeing it had no brake lights, he pulled it over.

Mr. Walker was turned over to the Department of Human Services Police. He was also wanted for walking away from Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

At 1:10 p.m. Monday, Tamas Barnabas appeared in Borough Court and was promptly placed under arrest. Mr. Barnabas, whose string of arrests in Princeton for walking out on restaurant bills is the stuff of minor legend, was wanted on four counts of trespass, three of theft of services, and one of shoplifting.

He had reportedly heard that there was a warrant out for his arrest, and told Judge Russell Annich that he had come to turn himself in.

His case was submitted for a court-appointed attorney, and he will reappear in court later this summer.

Cnr Vandal Arrested

A Township police officer needed to use pepper spray to subdue a man who was apparently using a stick to break in the windows of a Ford pick-up truck parked on South Harrison Street Thursday.

Police were notified at 2:25 p.m. that a man on South Harrison Street was breaking the truck windows. Sergeant Michael Henderson responded, and when he arrived, he saw the suspect walk onto Harrison Street from Western Way.

Sgt. Henderson approached the man, who began yelling at him. He then became more agitated, punching Sgt. Henderson in the chest and kicking him in the hand. He was subdued with pepper spray and arrested.

Continued on Next Page

Judge Denies Injunction In University Name Suit

A Princeton University request for a preliminary injunction to prevent the former Trenton State College from using the name College of New Jersey was denied by Mercer County Superior Court Judge Samuel Lenox a week ago Tuesday.

The University has been using legal means to try to force the former Trentun State to stop using the name it adopted on June 21, claiming that because the College of New Jersey was Princeton's original name, the College's use of it is a violation of the state's unfair competition statutes.

Judge Lenux denied the request for a preliminary injunction, apparently in an effort to bring the request for a permanent injunction to court sooner.

The question of whether or nut Trenton State's adoption of the University's furmer name is legal may be decided within fnur months.

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THEY'RE ALL SMILES: Steve O'Connor of Princeton, far left, was on hand to accept a check for $1 million from Barton Hilton, right, son of the founder of the hotel chain and executive director of the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, on behalf of Operation Smile and the hundreds of New Jersey volunteers who work to provide free reconstructive plastic surgery to severely deformed children around the world. In the center is Charles Osgood, center of CBS Sunday Morning who nominated Operation Smile for the award, said to be the largest humanitarian gift of its kind. Joining them are Conrad Person and Ronald Guido of Johnson & Johnson and Dr. William and Kathy Magee, founders of Operation Smile.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The suspect, Jonathan C. Rowe, 38, of 301 Western Way, was charged with assault, resisting arrest, and criminal mischief. He was taken to the Crisis Center at Helene Fuld Medical Center, and eventually transported to Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

A North Carolina man was arrested on various charges after he was stopped for driving erratically on Rosedale Road at 6:40 p.m. Thursday.

Kevin J. Walker, of Banner Elk, N.C., was found to be driving while intoxicated. In Mr. Walker's car, police discovered marijuana, and .22 caliber hollow-point bullets, which are illegal in New Jersey.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of hollow-point bullets, and careless driving.

A Leigh Avenue man reported that he left a brown leather wallet containing $300 on the front seat of his unlocked 1988 Pontiac on Friday.

He was gone from 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., he told police, and when he returned, the wallet was gone.

An unlocked Roadmaster mountain bike was stolen from the Community Park pool parking lot between noon and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The $200 bike was recovered in Community Park South later that evening.

In Court

In Township Court, Taber Billman, of 7 Brook Drive West, was fined $80 for driving an overweight vehicle over a bridge.

John Gardner, of 43 Constitution Hill Way, was fined $130 for failure to stop the required distance away from a school bus.

Luiz Gramajo, of 12 Leigh Avenue, was fined $530 for driving without a license.

Mairead Mahon, of 375 Herrontown Road, was fined $130 for failure to obey a traffic sign.

Cornelius Toma Jr., of 11 Greenland Court, was granted a two-year conditional discharge and fined $700 for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Joshua Adler, of 945 Great Road, was fined $100 for careless driving.

Marguerit Daprilesmith, of 32 Evergreen Circle, was fined $85 for driving without a license. Eric Hoover, of 661 Mount Lucas Road, was fined $85 for obstructing passage in a roadway.

Claire Tobey, of 43 Province Line Road, was fined $85 for speeding

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Photographing Insects Subject of Workshop

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a special workshop focusing on insect photography Saturday, July 27, from 8 until noon. The workshop is for adults.

Nature photographer Phil Moylan and naturalist Jeff Hoagland will explore the Watershed reserve with participants, meeting and photographing an array of insects. Topics covered will include finding insects, photographic field techniques, closeup lenses and use of flash. Mr. Moylan's work has been published in a variety of magazines including Audubon Magazine, American Birds, Ranger Rick, New Jersey Outdoors.

Fees are $20 members, $25 nonmembers. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. To register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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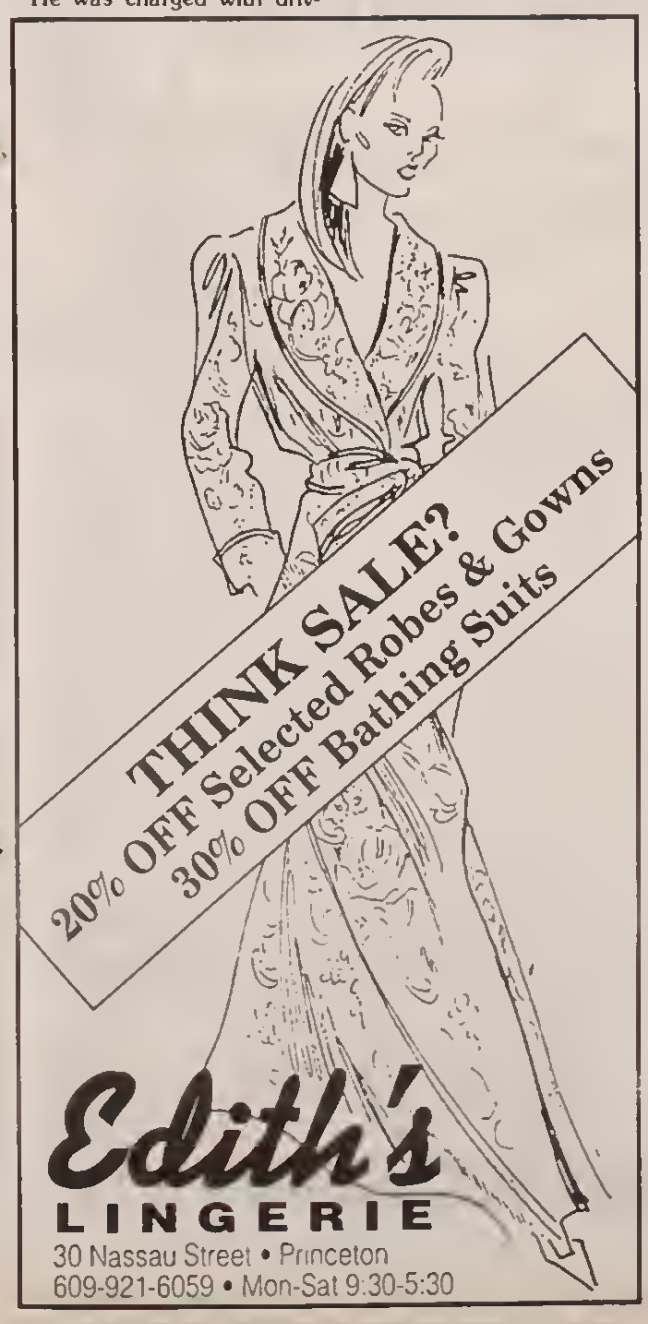

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Civil Rights Commission Plans to Implement "Study Circles" to Tackle Community Problems

The dismissal of Ovie Lattimore as Civil Rights director came two days after the Joint Civil Rights Commission meeting at which Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder requested the Commission's help in facilitating dialogue and understanding between the African-American community and the Latino community in town.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder was a guest at the meeting, which took place on Tuesday, July 16, at Borough Hall and included a discussion of the Commission's first initiative since the Task Force report in April, the implementation of "Study Circles" to address community problems.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder described the series of meetings about problems in the Birch Street-Leigh Avenue neighborhood that took place in June at the Clay Street Learning Center. One was a meeting on June 25 with members of the Latino community at which those present expressed concern that they were being characterized as the problem or source of problems in the community.

She said there was a meeting on June 27 at which members of the Africa-American community seemed to resent the fact that there was an interpreter for the Latino community and the tension in the room was palpable. She told the Commission that to her knowledge it was the first time the two groups had been in the same room and asked for the Commission's help in facilitating a dialogue "within or about this community."

The chair of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, Thomas Parker, was not present; nor was the vice-chair, Romona Hulf. Only five of the 10 members were present, including the three recently appointed Township members: Lynn Greenberg, Ravi Arapurakal and Benjamin Jimenez. For several months there were at least two and sometimes three vacancies among Township members, and there still exists one vacancy, to replace Michael Tomalin who will be moving out of town.

Francesca Benson and Warren Elmer were present from the Borough, along with the Township Committee liaison, Steve Frakt, and the Borough Council liaison, Arthur Saylor.

In the absence of the chair and vice chair, Mr. Lattimore attempted to lead the meeting and to follow a prepared agenda, but the discussion was fairly free-wheeling, impromptu and self-directed. After Ms. Tuck-Ponder issued her request, Ms. Benson suggested that the Study Circles program might be the very vehicle for communication that she was seeking.

Used Around the Country

Study Circles are small group, participatory discussions that cities around the country are using to help public officials and others to engage citizens in public dialogue and problem-solving on issues such as crime, race and education. It is a program that the Office of Bias Crime and Community Relations in the state Division of Criminal Justice is sponsoring around the state. The Joint Commission on Aging had seen a video on the program at one of its recent meetings.

The program uses or adapts discussion guides published by the Study Circles Resource Center, located in Pomfret, Conn. An example is the guide entitled "Confronting Violence in Our Community," which has been praised by Sen. Bill Bradley, who said that SCRC "provides the kind of help we need to build the bonds of community that render violence moot."

Within the study circles, citizens discuss their first hand knowledge of a problem, examine different views on what the root causes might be, and draw on those experiences and insights to decide what practical measures should be taken. Mr. Lattimore said he had taken the idea to a Princeton Clergy Association and reported that Robin Parker, a deputy attorney general in that office, and another trainer would be coming to the Unitarian Church the following Friday to use members of the church in a demonstration. Mr. Lattimore said he would also be presenting model Study Circles this fall at Unity Week sponsored by the Task Force on Ethics.

Mr. Lattimore told the Commission that it was important to bring the entire Princeton community into a comprehensive dialogue on what is happening in the Birch-Leigh Avenue area, because "everyone has a stake in it." Mayor Tuck-Ponder agreed that was the right approach.

Mr. Jimenez said he would like a study made of the Latino population in the Princeton area, because it is a population that fluctuates. It was agreed that jobs, transportation and housing are all interrelated and all play a part in why a population comes to a town and why it leaves.

Ms. Greenberg said she might be able to get people from Princeton University to undertake the study. Mr. Arapurakal made some suggestions for structuring the Commission's meetings and its focus. "What are the common problems in the Borough and Township?" he asked, explaining that sometimes it is useful to open a "second front," where the dialogue is about common problems rather than race.

When it was pointed out that this was the last regular meeting until September, someone said, "We can't afford not to meet in August."

It was decided to have two informal brainstorming meetings in August, one on the 6th and one on the 27th.

It was also agreed to ask Borough Council and Township Committee to increase the size of the membership from 10 to 12.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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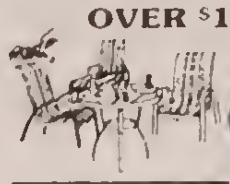

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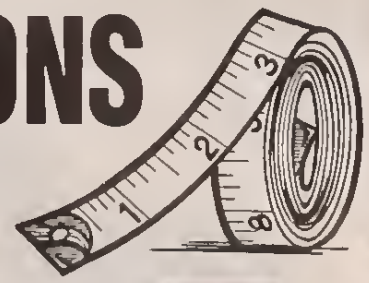

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Civil Rights Director

Continued from Page 1

Efforts to find out whether the meeting took place were unsuccessful.

Mr. Lattimore also refused to comment, suggesting that his attorney, Edward J. Boccher, be contacted. Mr. Boccher said that he may amend the complaint to reflect Mr. Lattimore's firing, but that such an amendment would be only a qualitative difference since the suit already alleges that Princeton's actions have had an adverse affect on his client.

Full to Half-Time

In early March, the Borough and Township governing bodies agreed on a plan to reduce Mr. Lattimore from full- to half-time status while a task force evaluated the role of the Civil Rights Commission. The action came after criticism of Mr. Lattimore had been voiced at several meetings of Borough Council.

The report of the Task Force on Civil Rights, released in May, recommended that the civil rights director's job be a full-time position and stated that there was a need for a strong civil rights program in Princeton.

In addition to complaints by Mayor Marvin Reed that Mr. Lattimore had not been active in convening meetings of the Civil Rights Commission, several Council members had openly questioned the lack of response by Mr. Lattimore and the Civil Rights Commission to incidents of violence against Latinos by three African-American youths in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood on October 30, 1995.

Mr. Lattimore was also criticized by Borough officials for not informing them that he was helping five minority families file a complaint of racial bias with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights. The complaint alleged that minority students suspended from Princeton High [illegible] violation of school policy on drugs and weapons had been treated more harshly than their white counterparts.

Commenting on Mr. Lattimore's lawsuit, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said on Tuesday that the problems that led to Mr. Lattimore's reduction to half-time were totally unrelated to his assisting students' families in filing a complaint with the Civil Rights Office.

Predecessor Also Fired

The events of the last week seem strangely familiar. Just three years ago, in February 1993, Civil Rights Director Joan Hill was fired after receiving four consecutive poor job evaluations.

Soon after her dismissal, Ms. Hill filed a complaint with the Federal Equal Opportunity Employment Commission alleging she was fired because of racial discrimination.

Ms. Hill had been civil rights director for nearly 20 years; she and Mr. Lattimore are the only persons to have held the position.

Mr. Lattimore, who was hired in October 1993, earned an annual full-time salary of $34,000. He is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Seton Hall University School of Law. A resident of the Borough, he and his wife have one child.

Borough Administrator Shannon said that arrangements have been made for interim coverage of the civil rights office. This includes hiring a temporary person and tapping other employees of Borough Hall for help. "The Civil Rights Commission feels it has some momentum now," said Mr. Shannon. "We want to make sure the commission gets whatever support it needs."

He said the question of whether the civil rights director's position would continue to be full-time has not yet been addressed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

YMCA Discoveries Camp Offers Weekly Trips

Discoveries Camp, a traditional weekly camp operated by the Princeton Family YMCA, offers special themes and trips to places of interest for the remainder of the summer. Boys and girls ages 5 to 10 may still enroll in the camp.

"There's no place like Hollywood" is the theme for the week of July 29 to August 2. Campers will attend a popular movie to be announced. The week of August 5 to 9 is water week and includes a trip to Neshaminy State Park pool in Bensalem. A family night on August 7 is also planned.

"America's pastimes" and a baseball trip to see the Philadelphia Phillies versus Atlanta Braves is on tap for the week of August 12 to 16. A celebration of the environment is planned for the week of August 19 to 23, with a presentation by the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

During the last week of camp, August 26 to 30, Discoveries camp will combine with the other YMCA camps, Sports camp and Adventure Camp, for "Last Blast Week," a camp featuring daily trips the week before school starts.

Swimming, exploring nature, arts and crafts, Indian lore and games round out the other activities at Discoveries Camp. Enrollment is on a weekly basis with the camp operating from 9 to 4. Extended care is available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Under the direction of Amy Forro, the camp maintains a staff/camper ratio of 1:8.

For information or to register, call 497-9622.

"Fiddler on the Roof" By Princeton Opera Co.

Princeton Opera will present its production of *Fiddler on the Roof* on Saturday, July 27 and August 3, at 8 and on Sunday, July 28 and August 4, at 2, in the William Mount-Burke Theatre of the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at The Peddie School.

Fiddler on the Roof tells the story of Tevye, his wife and five daughters, who comprise one of the hard-working families of the peasant community of Anatevka in Tsarist Russia. Tevye, a pious man, tries to raise his daughters

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

according to the ways of the good book, but after a pogrom which takes place at the wedding of one of Tevye's daughters, the peasants realize that the old ways do not work, and set out to find new lives in new lands, taking with them their few meager possessions and their abiding faith in God.

Musical selections from this score include "Tradition," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," "To Life," and "Sunrise, Sunset."

Admission is $15 and all seats are reserved. Call 490-7550.

Trip to Newport, R.I. Set by Historical Society

The Historical Society is offering an overnight trip to Newport, R.I. on Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20, to explore the history of the town, which began as a haven for pirates and privateers in 1639. It later became a center of the American revolution in the 18th century, and emerged a millionaires' playground in the 19th century.

Leaving Princeton at 7:30 a.m. on the 19th, the group will arrive in the afternoon in time to explore Colonial Newport. Visits will be made to Touro Synagogue, c.1763, and to Hunter House, c.1748, a home furnished with pieces of Newport craftsmen Townsend and Goddard.

Lodging will be at the Marriott in the center of town at Long Wharf. The hotel has an indoor pool, hot tub, sauna, and health club. Dinner will be served at La Petite Auberge, a colonial house, c.1714

On September 20 the group will visit some of the splendid mansions of Gilded Age Newport by bus: The Elms, a classical mansion in the French style with broad lawns, fountains and formal gardens; Marble House, with its extravagant gold ballroom and lovely Chinese tea house; and Rosecliff, designed by Stanford White after the Grand Trianon in Versailles (it served as the film site for The Great Gatsby). Lunch will be at Castle Hill, c.1874, perched on an oceanside cliff with views of Newport Harbor.

The cost is $260 per person, double occupancy. The cost includes transportation, hotel, all meals (except breakfast on September 20), admissions, and a $25 tax-deductible contribution to the Historical Society. The tour coordinators are Jackie Parmele and Eva Schwab. Reservations, 921-6748, must be made by August 15. The tour is limited to 40 people.

Space Is Available In YMCA Sports Camp

Sports Camp at the Princeton Family YMCA offers more than instruction in all major sports. The program fulfills basic needs in boys and girls ages 5 to 13 for praise, confidence and respect. The motto for the camp is "growth through sports," and each child, regardless of athletic ability, learns sportsmanship, teamwork, and safety.

Under the direction of Steve Rodriguez, director of association sports for the YMCA, Sports Camp offers a varied program of sports instruction, practice games, and weekly trips to places of interest to the sports-minded child.

Weekly trips for the remainder of the summer include: July 25, a Philadelphia Phillies game; August 2, Bridgewater Sports Arena; August 15 or 16, Philadelphia Eagles training camp; and August 22, Rutgers University soccer camp.

During the last week of camp, August 26 to 30, Sports Camp will combine with the other YMCA camps, Discoveries Camp and Adventure Camp, for "Last Blast Week," a camp featuring daily trips the week before school starts.

Enrollment in Sports Camp is on a weekly basis, with the camp operating from 9 to 4. Extended care is available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information or to register, call 497-9622.

Location for Showhouse Sought by Junior League

For the tenth time, the Junior League of Greater Princeton is gearing up for a Designer Showhouse to held in the Spring of 1997. Patti Stewart and Linda Gecha, co-chairs of the event, have started their search for the perfect home and are seeking some help.

The ideal house would have 25 rooms or more to accommodate a wide variety of designers and nicely sized grounds that landscape architects could transform into beautiful gardens. The Showhouse runs for approximately three weeks and the League takes possession of the house and the property during the tenure of the project as well as the time it takes to do the prep work for the designers. One benefit of hosting a Showhouse is that permanent items such as flooring, wall-covering and fixtures are left behind at no expense.

The Junior League is an organization of women committed to promoting vounteerism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities. For information about the project, call the Junior League Showhouse office at 882-1525.

Parent-Child Morning At Waldorf School

The Waldorf School will offer a new program, the "Parent-Child Morning," when school resumes in September. This 15-week pro-

Continued on Next Page

"Help a Parent, Save a Child"

Parents Anonymous of NJ, Inc., 12 Roszel Road, Suite A-103, is offering a volunteer opportunity for individuals interested in becoming involved in child abuse prevention. "Help a Parent, Save a Child" Volunteer Service Program trains volunteers to staff a 24-hour Parent Stressline.

The Parents Anonymous stressline offers a unique opportunity for volunteers to help parents who are stressed, isolated, and in need of a caring ear. Parents receive little or no training to do the toughest job in the world. One phone call can mean the difference between a safe child and a hurt child. PA volunteers make that difference happen.

Thanks to a call diverter, volunteers work from the comfort of their homes. In training, they will learn and practice valuable skills such as listening, crisis intervention, referral, and the use of a statewide resource directory. After completion of the three-day training program, volunteers give as little as four hours per week. Volunteers also receive comprehensive materials, access to 24-hour supervision/support and continuing education.

The summer training session dates are Saturday, August 17; Sunday, August 18, and Saturday, August 24. All sessions run from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

PA of NJ, Inc. also offers on-site Stressline Volunteer training to interested congregations, service clubs and corporations throughout the state. To register, call 243-9779.

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TOP PRIZE WINNERS AT STUART: Five major awards are presented to Stuart Country Day School seniors who embody commitment to the five "Goals and Criteria," or basic philosophy of a Sacred Heart education. From left, Katherine S. Baus received the Alumnae Award, Emily Lo the Margherita Condell Award, Gia R. Fruscione the Sportsmanship Award and Suzanne E. Hennessey the Faculty Award. The Janet Stuart Scholar Award was awarded to Denise J. Ramzy and Amy E. Edwards, at right.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

gram will meet weekly from 9 to 11:30 at the school's Penns Neck campus. Children must turn three years of age before January to participate.

The morning will provide an opportunity for young children and their parents to experience the rhythms of a Waldorf nursery/kindergarten program. In the setting of a Waldorf classroom, parents will engage in homelike activities and handcrafts while their children help them or simply play nearby.

Circle and story time will reflect the world of nature and seasonal festivals. Parent evenings will also be offered and will provide opportunities to share parenting skills and concerns in discussion with an experienced Waldorf kindergarten teacher.

Applications are now being accepted. The 15-week session fee is $600. For further information call the school at 466-1970.

Award Winners Listed At Stuart Country Day

The upper school at Stuart Country Day School held its annual Prize Day at which students were recognized for academic honors and outstanding contributions to Stuart.

Five major awards are presented to seniors who reflect commitment to the five "Goals and Criteria," or basic philosophy, of Sacred Heart education.

The Alumnae Award, presented to a student who has been instrumental in the building of community at Stuart and who has contributed to the evolving tradition of Sacred Heart education, was given to Katherine S. Baus.

The Margherita Condell Award, named for Sister Condell, who served Stuart faithfully for 20 years and presented to a student who has demonstrated a social awareness that impels to action by her sensitivity to the needs of others and her service to school and community, was awarded to Emily Lo.

The Sportsmanship Award, presented to a student who has displayed the community spirit that is essential to teamwork, has supported the athletic program with leadership and enthusiasm, has demonstrated mastery of athletic skills and the ability to work as a team member, and has balanced academic responsibilities with participation in athletics, was given to Gia R. Fruscione.

The Faculty Award, based on the goal of personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom and presented to a student who has displayed generosity of spirit in all areas of school life, has shown concern and respect for the members of the school community, and has shared her knowledge and gifts with others, was awarded to Suzanne Elizabeth Hennessy.

The Janet Stuart Scholar Award, presented to a student who has demonstrated a deep respect for intellectual values and a love of learning, who has been willing to take intellectual risks and who has a contagious enthusiasm for learning, was awarded to Denise Joy Ramzy and Amy Elizabeth Edwards.

Departmental awards in Religious Studies was presented to Suzanne Hennessy; in Fine Arts, Visual, Maria Keeler, Performing, Suzanne Hennessy, Photography, Jane Weiner, and Drama and Poetry, Arielle Moule; English and Mathematics, Denise Ramzy; Science, Sara Burchell, Denise Ramzy and Mary McNealy; History, Jaimie Healy; Physical Education, Megan Collier; Computer Science, Emily Lo; French,, Amy Edwards and Denise Ramzy; Spanish, Megan Collier and Emily Lo.

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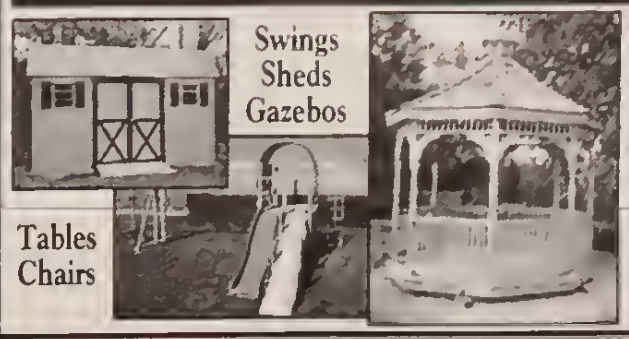

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Proliferation of Princeton Coffeehouses Provides Liquid Motivation for the Sleepy and Uninspired

Arrival of Starbucks Brings Number of Specialty Coffee Stores to Seven

Has your spouse been sleepless lately? Does your office mate seem to be running in perpetual overdrive? Is your tennis partner getting a little bit tetchy when you call him on those foot faults?

If so, caffeine may be the problem. It is becoming increasingly difficult to get to home, work, or play in Princeton without passing a coffee shop. And if Jessica Durrie, one of the owners of the Small World Café on Witherspoon Street, is correct, supply may be feeding demand.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD: Brant Casaboom and Jessica Durrie pose in front of the bar at Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street.

"We've been in a saturated market before," says the graduate of Cornell University's School of Hotel Management. "The market does grow when more stores open."

From the eastern end of Nassau Street to the West side of Palmer Square, Princeton now has five stores dedicated to coffee. Throw in the Halo Pub, on Hulfish Street, which supplements its ice cream selection with coffee drinks, and the Café in Encore Books at the Princeton Shopping Center, and that makes seven shops in town where the sleepy and uninspired can seek remedy in the form of lattés, frappés, or just plain old joe.

Ms. Durrie and her husband, Brant Casaboom, met in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they both worked for a chain of coffee houses. The now-nationwide coffee craze, which started in the Pacific Northwest and swept like a wave eastward, crashed into Ann Arbor while they were there.

"We were the first of an eventual 29 coffee shops," says Ms. Durrie. With the boom, she recalls, came increased demand for coffee. As a result, rather than foundering in a sea of competition, many of the shops were able to flourish.

Eventually, Ms. Durrie and Mr. Casaboom decided to open their own store. Following the wave east, they landed in Princeton. The response to their opening in December of 1993 amazed them. "We had no idea how hungry this town was for a café," says Ms. Durrie.

The flow of customers into the wood-and-glass interior of the shop has remained constant, and varied, throughout its existence. "It's one of the nice things about the store," says Mr. Casaboom. "A wide range of people can come in here and feel comfortable."

The range is, indeed, wide. Small World is almost always packed, and it is not uncommon to see long-time barista Max Shane (who manages to make the three syllable order, "Joe to go" stretch into a sing-song, eight syllable yodel) serve a nose-ringed teenager followed in line by a suit-and-tied businessman.

The shop has seen no decline in business with the arrival of more cafés in town, says Mr. Casaboom. "We have to focus on what we do best: customer service and product quality. If we get distracted, and that stops us from focusing, that's when we'll see a decline."

Princeton Coffee House

Tucked up in the old Haagen-Dazs store on Spring Street is the Princeton Coffee House, one of the newer entries in the field. Owner Steve Ripans, 30, who can be found behind the counter most days, sees his shop as something of an alternative to the more bustling stores in town.

Continued on Next Page

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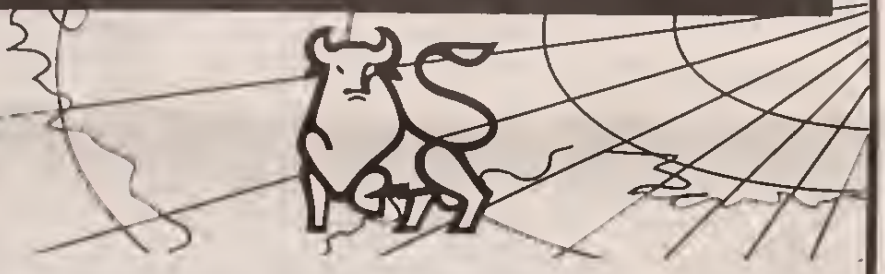

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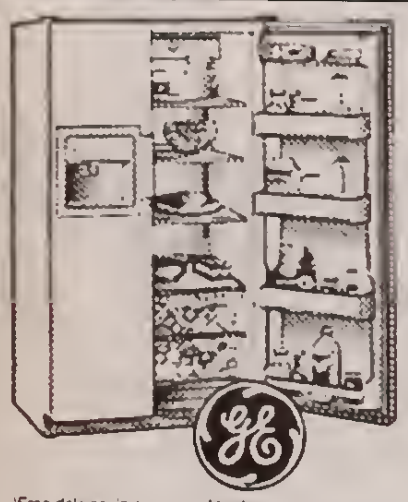

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Coffee Houses

Continued from Preceding Page

EASY CHAIRS: Steve Ripans, right, owner of Princeton Coffee House on Spring Street, relaxes with regular customer Dorothy Greenberg. Mr. Ripans' shop features couches and board games for patrons.

"Going by what my customers tell me, we're a lot quieter than the other stores," he says. "I don't know if it's the acoustics, or what..."

The "or what" may be the general atmosphere Mr. Ripans has created in the store. The seating area is chock-a-block with couches, coffee tables, and comfortable chairs. Sipping a cup of your choice in Princeton Coffee House, it feels as though you are relaxing on someone's sun porch.

Having opened in the summer of 1995, Mr. Ripans feels that his shop is beginning to develop a loyal crop of customers. "I get everyone from grammar school students to senior citizens," he says. "It's been a hard year, but we're starting to get going. People who come in seem to like it."

While many of the local stores offer a deal whereby regular customers can earn points toward a free drink by getting a card punched every time they buy one, Mr. Ripans' deal is the best. Under his system, customers who buy seven coffees get their eighth free.

He also offers a 10% discount for students and senior citizens. "Seventy-five percent of my customers take advantage of some kind of discount," he reports.

Bucks County

Not quite as old as Small World, but one of the earliest Princeton coffee houses nonetheless, is Bucks County Coffee of Palmer Square West.

"What we've tried to do is make it a store for the town," says owner Roger Owen. We know that people like a place that isn't pretentious — that doesn't look like a chain."

The store is, in fact, part of a chain. The Palmer Square shop is one of 42 Bucks County stores in the region. "It's very different from our other stores," says Mr. Owen. The hardwood floors and cherrywood bars and tables, he says, are unique to the Princeton location.

"It seems to take everybody in," says Mr. Owen. "Of the 42 stores, it's the largest in sales. Students, tourists, townspeople — we've benefited from them all."

Visitors to the store are greeted by a pair of computers near the front door that allow patrons, for a fee, to surf the Internet while they sip their coffee.

The growing number of coffee shops in town does worry him though, Mr. Owen admits. "It concerns me to the extent that every store is going to take a share of the market — but it hasn't bothered us so far."

Perhaps as part of an effort to make Bucks

Continued on Next Page

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Coffee Houses

Continued from Preceding Page

County stand out from the crowd, Mr. Owen reports that he is planning a "surprise" in the fall. He refuses to elaborate, but implies that it will change the store dramatically, adding something that Princeton "hasn't seen before."

Starbucks Arrives

Some would say that it was with the recent opening of a Starbucks Coffee shop at 100 Nassau Street that Princeton "arrived" on the coffee scene. With more than 800 stores nationwide, the 25-year-old Seattle-based chain is, to many, the ne *plus ultra* of java joints.

"We just try to provide an atmosphere in which people can enjoy what we consider to be the world's best cup of coffee," says manager James Whalen.

The product of a corporate giant, this Starbucks store is run by "baristas" well-schooled in the Starbucks way of doing things. "We all trained at a Starbucks in the Freehold area," says Mr. Whalen, "so you could say that we're all veterans."

Mr. Whalen feels that his shop, though it is the youngest in town, will have no trouble attracting customers. "I think there's room for everybody," he says. "Everyone will carve their own niche."

The location on Nassau Street will certainly help pull people into the store. Another attraction is the wide array of coffee contraptions for sale inside. All sorts off coffee pots, grinders, cups, filters, and other gadgets line one wall of the store.

Starbucks hasn't been around long enough for definitive statements to be made about the sort of crowd it will attract, but the early returns, according to Mr. Whalen, indicate that it will be "amazingly diverse."

One thing is certain: those who become Starbucks regulars will have to harden themselves to higher prices. A "short" (read "small") coffee at Starbucks will run you a steep $1.11, unamelliorated by a discount card. "There are no discounts, chain-wide," says Mr. Whalen.

ON THE SQUARE: Behind the counter at Bucks County Coffee on Palmer Square last week were Caley Schmierer, left, and Amy Smith. For a fee, Bucks County customers can enjoy Internet access.

Same Old Coffee Grind

Alex Gallinaro's shop, The Coffee Grind, at 242 1/2 Nassau Street is nothing if not a labor of love. Formerly in the jewelry business, the garrulous North Jersey native came to the coffee racket by helping out a friend.

"My neighbor bought a franchise, and on my day off I helped her move everything into it. I started going in there on my days off — I just enjoyed doing it. I worked for free for her, and I just fell in love with the business."

The Coffee Grind, which is not part of a chain, is strictly a take-out operation. "I don't have any seats," says Mr. Gallinaro. "In this part of town there isn't enough parking for seats."

Mr. Gallinaro also offers Edie's ice cream in the shop, and he can be found behind the counter most days. "It's a nice atmosphere to work in — you get to talk to people every day. Since I've opened, I've developed a nice clientele — I have a lot of regulars."

What really sets Mr. Gallinaro apart from

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Coffee Houses

Continued from Preceding Page

COFFEE CONTRAPTIONS: Starbucks barista Wolodymyr Smishkewych displays some of the myriad coffee accessories available at the chain's newly-opened Nassau Street store.

other stores in town is his selection of coffee beans. Gesturing to the wall opposite the coffee bar, lined with bin after bin of dark brown beans, he says, "I carry over 75 different types of coffees."

"I buy from six different roasters. I take the best from different people, from all over the country."

Encore Café

John Cross, manager of the Café in the Encore Books store in Princeton Shopping Center, is a tall, tan, 41-year old who looks as though he should be running a bar at a Club Med somewhere. As he talks, a thick cigar waits impatiently in the pocket of an untucked Hawaiian shirt.

"A lot of local writers come in here," says Mr. Cross. "It's easy, there's a lot of parking, there's the bookstore. We get a lot of poets, a lot of people writing things. It's not a young crowd."

Open for nearly three years, the Café has attracted a loyal clientele, as much for its food as for its coffee with free refills. "We're a coffee house, but we serve food just as much as coffee," says Mr. Cross.

"We get a really big lunch crowd, and a lot of people come in for the book signings that the bookstore holds."

Working behind the counter Mr. Cross has a rotating crop of sporadically employed New York City actors. He says he likes the flair they bring to the business, and tries to make the schedule flexible enough to allow for auditions, performances, and the occasional tour.

Mr. Cross and his partner Jennifer Hartshorne (owner of The Catering Company, of Blawenburg) lease the Café space from the bookstore. Most of the food is supplied by Ms. Hartshorne's firm.

Coffee, Coffee Everywhere

The old conversation opener "Lemme buy you a cup of coffee" may not be uttered as frequently as it once was. After all, "Lemme buy you a double skinny cap" doesn't sound quite the same.

Java drinkers, of course, aren't limited to the coffee houses if they want a cup. Harry's Luncheonette still serves it; Landolfi's will make you a cappuccino; and any restaurant in town has a pot on most all the time. The standard of quality, however, may be rising.

A note to Princeton's coffee neophytes, who may still be deciding between cappuccino and espresso, flavored and not flavored, to stay or to go, etc. Before you reach for that second or third cup, think about thrashing about in the bedclothes at night. Think about drumming your pencils on the desk all day long. Think about blowing up at your tennis partner. Think about decaf.

—Rob Garver

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MAILBOX

NJ Transit Should Find a Way to Inform Customers of Delays in Timely Fashion

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Please allow me through your newspaper to highlight a typical few hours in the life of a New Jersey Transit train traveler.

On a recent Saturday morning I got up at 5:15 am to catch the 6:27 am train from Princeton Junction to New Brunswick. I got to the station 15 minutes early to use the ticket machine, so that I could avoid the $3 penalty imposed by buying a ticket on the train. It was not until 7:04 a.m., four minutes after I am due to start work, that the NJT staff finally woke up and decided to make an announcement on the status of the trains.

The announcement stated that the 5:40 a.m. train from Trenton was running 40 minutes late. The NJT staff must have been pushing this train from Trenton because even with a 40 minute delay this train was still 50 minutes late. By 7:10 a.m. I left the station by car and there was still no train on the horizon.

Meanwhile I had paid for parking and bought a round-trip ticket at the machine so as not to disturb the ticket agent or the train conductors.

I think it is obvious from this type of scenario that NJT does not care about or even attempt to communicate with its customers. There are no NJT bodies available to speak with at such an ungodly hour and their 800 numbers are machines with no information about delays. One would imagine that, in these days of computer technology, NJT could inform it's prepaid customers of any delays in a more timely fashion so that the customer can make alternate arrangements.

Luckily my employer is pretty lenient and understands the horrors involved in using public transport, not everyone is this fortunate.

T. Rooney
Jefferson Road

Public Education Should Be Supported by All; Blatantly Unfair to Target Just One Group

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Note: The following letter was composed before the July 18 passage of a bill setting up a New Jersey voter referendum on a 25-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase to fund school construction.

On June 27 the New Jersey Legislature passed Bill A-2157 increasing the state cigarette tax by 25 cents per pack. Companion legislation (ACR-1) authorizing a constitutional referendum to dedicate this tax increase to school construction and repairs is scheduled for a July 18 vote. Having targeted a specific group of New Jerseyans (smokers) to tax instead of fairly spreading the tax among us all, I have no doubt the ACR-1 will, like A-2157, pass along party lines.

Together, the two bills provide a silky smooth way for legislators to evade their elected responsibilities which include improving our schools. By asking voters to impose a tax on this targeted group, each legislator becomes tax neutral. Whether these bills pass or fail, the result is perfect for a politician — no fiscal responsibility either way. Should these concepts succeed, what group of New Jerseyans will next be targeted to remove even more fiscal responsibility from our legislators? Voters could be asked to support a $2 tax on liquor, or a 10-cent tax on soft drinks and bottled water, or a 10-percent tax on health club fees, or a 15-cent tax on a gallon of gasoline, or another 25 cents on cigarettes.

I believe public education should be supported by the public. I also believe New Jersey voters are smart enough to see through this slick legislative maneuver of increasing taxes while maintaining an income tax cut of 30% has no negative effect. Smokers who voted for Christine Todd Whitman and her 30-percent tax cut did not expect to pay it back to the state at $2.50 per carton.

While I do not smoke, I will not penalize those who do by imposing taxes on them alone. It is blatantly unfair. A scheme which cuts income taxes by 30 percent while shifting responsibility for ensuing problems away from the tax cutters can only be a politician's dream. If our legislators are unwilling to exercise their fiscal responsibility and face the issue of school funding directly, we, the voters, should be unwilling to return them to office.

RICHARD S. CHRISTIAN
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Citizens Can Raise Level of Political Discourse By Submitting Questions for "Voters Guide"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Twenty-seven percent of the non-voters in our country would choose watching TV over voting, according to a recent study commissioned by the national League of Women Voters. Voter alienation is the most discussed factor contributing to this threat to democracy.

The public's need for election-related information is acute, according to this poll. Voters are starving for information that will help them differentiate between the candidates and their positions. Thirty-second sound bites, usually negative ads about the opposing candidate or party, are turning off American voters. Political consultants know this is the result, and yet keep producing these negative ads.

To help meet the need for nonpartisan campaign information, the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will publish its annual *Voters Guide* prior to the November elections. All households in Princeton, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Montgomery, Rocky Hill, Kendall Park, and South Brunswick will receive it.

If you want your questions answered by your local, county, state, or congressional candidates, submit them to the League by July 30. Mail to League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, P.O. Box 3043, Princeton 08543-3043 and we will either include them on our questionnaire or use them at candidate forums.

Special interests are now shaping the outcome of public policy debate. Make a difference and join the League in asking the questions the public really wants answered.

MARY ANN MOXON
Edith Court, Lawrenceville

Purchase of Weller Tract by Township Would Increase Debt Service by 10%

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Your front page article of July 17 refers to "a time not so long ago, where having a park near ... your property would have seemed an asset." When it comes to the proposed recreational use of the Weller tract, I respectfully submit to you that an asset it will not be.

Our neighborhood could be enhanced by the judicious development of 19 houses on nearly 40 acres (a use already acceptable to the neighbors, by the way), housing that would significantly contribute taxes to the community, instead of being burdened by yet another expensive public works project that would add more traffic and possibly attract less desirable uses than it is intended to, while depriving the neighbors of the quiet enjoyment of their existing homes. The grounds at the Weller Tract are particularly unsuited for use that necessitates flat, level grounds.

The purchase of the Weller tract by the Township will increase the Township's debt service amount by at least 10 percent. The Township is in no position to increase its current debt by any amount, especially when you consider all the other "gotta-have" projects it currently contemplates (new buildings, library, roads, etc.). Princeton Township cannot afford to be subsidizing the recreation of children from numerous other communities.

If the Recreation department, Soccer Association, and others interested in finding places to play soccer would search for already existing sites in the dozen or so communities using the Princeton address, the children will still have their sport and our neighborhood will remain a desirable place to live.

FAUSTA R. WERTZ
Snowden Lane

Civil Rights Commission Should Focus On Shared Problems, Not on Race Issues

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I agree with members of the Civil Rights Commission in that the "study circles" that Mr. Lattimore proposed should focus on common problems such as housing, health and schooling, rather than race issues because "energies focused on a common problem tend to dissolve the racial problem."

I accept the notion that we do have problems at times that might distance ourselves from one another but that distance in most cases is no wider than a doorway to a meeting room. The real problem is what happens inside that meeting room and it's always more comfortable to talk to someone who walks and talks and looks like you.

I want to urge people in this Community to take personal responsibility for reaching out to people of different races and backgrounds, to take the time to sit down and talk through issues, to have the courage to speak honestly and frankly to each other and to have the discipline to listen quietly with an open mind and an open heart. Sooner or later, all our speaking, all our listening, all our caring has to lead to constructive action together so that our words and intentions have meaning. We need to assert dignity and self reliance rather than to demonstrate victimization, and I've always been told that hot heads and cold hearts never solved anything.

Remember, love is natural, hate is learned. Hate. Don't play that game.

MICHAEL A. PERNA
Carnahan Place

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Increase Fines to Landlords Responsible For John/Witherspoon Area Overcrowding

To The Editor of **Town Topics:**

We in the John-Witherspoon community are looking for ways to deal with the current problem of overcrowding. Although this problem is small compared to other issues within our neighborhoods it has grown to take on new meaning.

I have read of accusations of payoffs, money, and favors concerning the overcrowding issue. Of course I placed little value in this charge. However, I was approached last week by a gentleman who had an interest in this issue. This gentlemen offered me money to write more favorable letters to the media concerning the issue of landlords and overcrowding.

This man claimed this was the way things were done, and our elected officials did this all the time. I was stumped for words, and shocked someone would offer me money to tone down a issue that cannot be over looked. I knew I couldn't hit this man on Nassau Street of all places, although I deeply wanted to.

So, I told him what my offer had been to the landlord who caused this problem to begin with. And that offer was, to show this neighborhood he was truly repentant. And one way to do this was to send 100 kids in this neighborhood to camp for the summer, and return $10,000 of profit made in overcrowding to the community. Obviously the weakness of the ordinance now in place encourages this conduct to begin with. Fining a landlord a few hundred dollars is a drop in the bucket. This ordinance should be changed and we will keep the pressure on until it is done.

Secondly, Jerome McGowan is a poor man, and certainly needs money, and all the help he can get. But, I cannot be bought when it concerns my neighborhood. I'll accept no money, but I'll accept change and fairness for all people.

My offer stands for the landlord in question to send the kids to camp, and return $10,000 to this neighborhood. This punishment certainly sends a message to all landlords who profit from the misery of this community. I further would state I personally trust our elected officials' involvement in this matter will bring this community the quality of life it deserves.

JEROME McGOWAN
John Street

A Very Big Thank You to All Concerned: Most Successful Bastille Day Ball Ever

To the editor of **Town Topics**

This year's Bastille Day Ball was our most successful ever. Thanks to our many volunteers and supporters, the event raised record-breaking and much-needed funding for Trinity Counseling Service of Princeton. Over 400 people attended the Ball on July 13 at Drumthwacket and enjoyed a beautiful evening for a good cause.

The Bastille Day Ball enjoys a long tradition and benefits from a broad base of support in the community. We are grateful to all who donated their time, energy and resources. Our committee and the Trinity Counseling Service board are made up of an extraordinary group of volunteers.

We are proud to include many corporations among our supporters. We are especially indebted to our benefactors: American Express Corporate Services, CoreStates New Jersey National Bank and C-Tec Corporation.

Ten corporations supported the Ball by sponsoring tables. They include: The Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey; John T. Henderson, Inc.; Lawrence Lexus; Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.; Paine Webber, Inc.; PNC Bank, N.A., Private Bank; Princeton Capital Management, Inc.; U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey; United Jersey Bank; and, Volvo of Princeton.

Bloomberg Financial Markets; The John R. and Dorothy D. Caples Fund; Commodities Corporation Limited; Ellsworth's Wines & Liquors; Fleet Bank N.A.; Robert Garrett Associates, Inc.; Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan; Infiniti East Division; Janssen Pharmaceutica; and, Lenox Incorporated provided support at the patron level.

Other corporate supporters include: Bristol-Myers Squibb; Carnegie Hill Company; Judy King Interiors; Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C.; Response Analysis Corp.; Syska & Hennessy Engineers; Tucker Anthony, Inc.; Woodwinds Associates, Inc.; and, McCarthy and Schatzman, P.A.

Door prizes were contributed from the following generous merchants: Jimmy Duffy & Sons, Inc.; Princeton Sports Group; Hamilton Jewelers; La Vake; Heritage Lighting, Lambertville; Acacia Restaurant; Lahiere's Restaurant; Deborah Leamann Interiors; Claridge Wine & Liquor Company; and, Lawrence Lexus.

Our special thanks to all of these corporations and businesses, and to the hundreds of individuals who supported the 1996 Bastille Day Ball. The greater Princeton area can be proud of its strong support for Trinity Counseling Service.

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Co-chairs, Bastille Day Ball

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Name Change

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The College of New Jersey feud
Has charged the academic mood
With legal suits and counter claims
Resulting from a change of names.

Princeton University
Protective of its history
And outraged by the quick release
Demands the practice quickly cease.

The grads of former Trenton State
To judge from stories they relate
Are now put in an awful spot...
Are they from T.S.C. or not?

Whichever way the courts decree
The outcome will be fun to see
No matter what the parties claim
How much is there to a name?

PAUL HILL
Morgan Place

Borough No "Loser" in Consolidation; Rather, Whole Community Will Gain

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Those arguing at recent Borough Council meetings against consolidation of the two Princeton governments believe that the Borough will somehow "lose" with one Princeton.

They're wrong. The community will gain! But, as a supporter of one Princeton, I have listened carefully to the opponents' reasoning and conclude that it presents interesting possibilities. To illustrate the point, I apply their reasoning to another relationship to which I and many others are committed: marriage. It's a useful analogy because "consolidation" is essentially the marriage of two municipalities.

My wife, Jennifer, and I grew up in some of the same places and were inculcated with many of the same values. She came to Princeton and we married years ago, and we have a wonderful son, Morgan. But, in view of the recent arguments made by opponents of one Princeton, did I make a mistake in marrying? Had I remained single:

• I would have 100% of the power of self-determination, while as married I have diluted that power by 50%.

• I would have avoided dealing with someone who's "different". My wife was raised in "rural" Westchester County, and her peculiar female, rural, non-Borough perspective makes it difficult for her to understand my "city"-boy needs.

• I wouldn't have to answer to anyone concerning jointly-owned property, such as our book and audio-visual library. And I wouldn't have to pay the cost of cleaning that part of the walkways and driveways which Jennifer now uses!

• I wouldn't have to listen to my wife regarding capital projects she thinks we should invest in. For example, being a "city" boy, I'm not into open space, but she thinks we should pay for open space outside the Borough. No way I'm paying for those deer tick nests in the Township! By divorcing I could get her out of Princeton where she's diluting my voting power!

• I could avoid sharing the cost of paying for my wife's use of such amenities as my shade trees and my sewer. Indeed, without Jennifer I could spend my money just as I please and, conversely, she would have no claim to the small change I might find in my Borough's parking meters.

• I wouldn't have to deal with my wife's preferences concerning garbage disposal. Jennifer thinks we should have a municipal composting program, but I don't want to talk about anything different than the collection system I enjoy today!

• I would be better positioned to avoid offspring and the expense they entail. By remaining single, I might avoid the cost of acquiring recreational facilities for any children. Indeed, if I had remained single I wouldn't trouble myself with any issues of interdependence. True, it's too late to achieve certain savings I could have claimed had I not married: alas, the "exorbitant transition costs" of my wedding have already been paid!

But by divorcing now I could still take satisfaction in sticking it to the State, which claims to support my marriage, and to those "bearded bureaucrats" in Trenton and "pointy-headed Ivy League types" who tell me marriage is good for me! So I should divorce and be single again, right?

So goes the argument of those who oppose one Princeton, and so much for marriage, Jennifer, and Morgan! Convincing? No! The opponents of one Princeton give no weight to the benefits of a municipal marriage: achieving economies of scale, developing a more effective local government, breaking the logjam on many joint capital projects, pooling resources so that the sum is greater than its part, etc. — that is, all the outcomes of a reasonable interdependence that can be achieved by one Princeton.

But don't mention the benefits of interdependence to Jennifer: she might demand something from this Borough boy that even after years of marriage I'm still not ready to deal with!

ROGER MARTINDELL
Prospect Avenue

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Plenty to Like about PST's Gangland "Romeo and Juliet" But Lack of Love and Commitment Need to be Overcome

In Princeton Summer Theater's current production of *Romeo and Juliet*, Shakespeare's lyric tragedy of "star-crossed" lovers finds itself transplanted to gangland Chicago in the Jazz Age, with rapiers and bucklers replaced by switchblades and axe handles, Gershwin music underscoring the proceedings and the Capulets and Montagues becoming two rival families working for the same mob boss.

The production, directed by Brian A. Bara in his third annual Shakespearean venture, features a cast of 25, 23 scenes, five acts, and a plethora of poetry, passion, violence, love and hate — a clever concept and a worthy, ambitious undertaking. The results, however, are uneven. There is much to recommend, but there are also problems that diminish the power of the production.

The show lacks the vibrancy and emotional energy that characterized Mr. Bara's productions of *Much Ado About Nothing* last year and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* two years ago. The costumes designed by David Kaley are sufficiently realistic and tasteful, and Dale Simon's mostly abstract, unlocalized unit set is simple and effective, but the play is still left hanging somewhere between Shakespeare's Verona and Bara's Prohibition-era Chicago. The performers' commitment — in gesture, expression, characterization — to this violent 1928 urban world is less than 100%.

Shot of Adrenaline Needed

A major shot of adrenaline — cuts, faster pacing and greater depth of emotions in a number of scenes — would also contribute significantly to the pleasures of the evening. Shakespeare's texts, always in dispute, are hardly sacred. The Bard himself, and hundreds of directors since, have made major cuts, and *Romeo and Juliet*, written seven or eight years before the first of the great tragedies, is clearly not a creation of Shakespeare's most mature period. Amidst the brilliance, there is redundancy and rhetoric that most modern productions can well do without. Shows over three hours in duration, as this one is, risk losing a modern audience.

In the title roles, Walter Cupit, 30-year-old local actor, and Janice Rowland, Trenton State junior and president of All College Theatre, perform with poise and presence, handling the Elizabethan language skillfully.

Some of the big moments, however — the balcony scene, for example — fall a little flat, especially for Juliet. The whole play hinges on the audience's belief in the desperate passion and uncompromising love of these two, and though the dangers of melodrama and excessive sentimentality must be avoided, still the first priority of any production, no matter where and when the setting, must be the intensity and credibility of their love, for which both are willing to die. The thrill and aching emotion of first love do not come across here. Mr. Cupit's Romeo is strong and articulate, but Ms. Rowland's Juliet, often playing from the upstage platform, is rather cool, low-key and occasionally difficult to hear.

George Hartpence, veteran member of the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton, plays an energetic, almost hyperkinetic, Mercutio, ill-fated friend to Romeo. As Benvolio, feminized for this production, Christina Gelsone is expressive and effective in delivering the rapid-fire, complex wordplay with comrades Romeo and Mercutio, before the situation takes its tragic turn.

Bursting with Ire

On the Capulet side of the conflict, Jonathan Peck as the volatile Tybalt, Juliet's cousin, is strong, outspoken and bursting with appropriate ire. As Juliet's nurse, confidante and go-between, Kathy Garofano is adequate, but again a little flat in bringing across both the comedy and the high tension.

Mr. Bara himself plays, with confidence and authority, the sententious, meddling Friar Laurence, a key figure in the series of misfortunes and confusions that bring about the final tragedy and denouement.

The senior contingent here is strong, focused and consistently credible. Curtis Kaine is the tyrannical Capulet and Janet Quartarone his wife, while T.P. Roche and Elizabeth Suydam portray the Montagues, parents to Romeo. Ms. Suydam later doubles convincingly as the apothecary.

James Machado is in appropriate gangsterish mode as servant to Romeo and also "fight captain", while James Flint demonstrates princely demeanor and delivery as Escalus, transformed to "The Judge" for this updating. Brian Doyle plays Juliet's suitor Paris with appropriate formality, clarity and focus.

Do they foresee some of the troubles that lie ahead? Walter E. Cupit and Janice Rowland play the title roles in Princeton Summer Theater's updated version of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*

Strong support, with obviously productive rehearsal preparation and intelligent direction, come from Jeff Kurtz and young Colin Connaughton as Capulet servants, Jacob Hartog, Art Miller, J.B. Jasiunas and Mika Hoyle in multiple roles, and Ellen Baxter, Stacey Davis, Katie Jamieson and Katie Roeker as citizens of Chicago, dancers and observers.

Dynamic Dancing and Fighting

The dancing, at "Capulet's speak-easy", choreographed by Ms. Gelsone, and the numerous fight sequences, choreographed by Steve Kazakoff, are dynamic, entertaining and exciting — definitely highlights of this production.

Lighting by Mr. Jasiunas helps to accomplish the many different scene changes and illuminates the action appropriately, though the use of more different stage areas for different scenes, with more cross fades, rather than slow-moving blackouts, might help to speed the pace and to retain the tension and vehemence of the action.

Mr. Bara knows his Shakespeare and his theatrics, and he has deftly pulled together a large, intelligent production. This particular production of *Romeo and Juliet*, however, is in a different realm from his comedic hits of the past two summers. Major infusions of commitment to the life of the play and to the updated gangland concept, as well as some major acceleration in the pacing, are needed to give this show the spirit and power of his two previous PST ventures.

Romeo and Juliet will be playing at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for just five more performances: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. Call (609) 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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AN ELECTRIC TRIO: Broadside Electric will appear at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse Saturday, July 27, at 8. The members perform on guitar, violin and the Chapman Stick, presenting an unusual interpretation of traditional folk music.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Broadside Electric Due at Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will present Broadside Electric, Saturday, July 27, at 8.

Broadside Electric is an electric trio presenting a unique interpretation of traditional folk music. The group is reminiscent of the early days of British folk rock — Fairport Convention or Steeleye Span — but its music is not limited to British origins. Acting as musical archaeologists the trio blends Klezmer, bluegrass, Balkan, Swiss, blues and classical.

The members perform on guitar, violin and the Chapman Stick, an unusual ten-stringed instrument with the range of a piano.

Admission for Broadside Electric is $5 adults and $3 for children. Advance tickets are available by mail or in person and will be held at the door.

Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

For information, call 737-7592.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

Summer Sounds Concert At Community Park North

Summer Sounds 1996 will feature the Jimmy Wilson Group with Ween, Dowdy Smack and Mark Mulcahy of Miracle Legion Thursday, July 25, at 6 in the amphitheater at Community Park North.

Princeton is a familiar venue for Ween's Mickey Malchiondo and Aaron Freeman who grew up in New Hope and played at a Summer sounds concert six years ago. Since then Ween has skyrocketed to national fame, their songs playing on top alternative radio stations and their videos airing on MTV. Ween's crazy stage antics and eclectic sound distinguish them from contemporary alternative rock groups. Their songs range from very melodic to reggae, to abrasive rock and bouncy pop.

Their fifth album, *12 Golden Country Hits*, has just been released on Electra. It includes new songs written by Freeman ("Gene Ween") and Malchiondo ("Dean Ween") and features some of the greatest session players from the golden age of country music, including musicians who recorded with Elvis Presley, Roy Orbison, Willie Nelson and Bob Dylan.

Summer Sounds began two decades ago to provide free outdoor entertainment for local youth during the summer. Sponsored by the Arts Council, the Princeton Youth Fund and small world coffee, it is free and open to the public.

Dixieland Concert Free At West Windsor Gazebo

The Ambassadors of Dixieland will present a free concert in the Lions gazebo next to the West Windsor town hall at the corner of Clarksville and North Post roads. The concert takes place on Wednesday, July 31 beginning at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Department.

This is the seventh straight year that the Ambassadors of Dixieland have played Dixieland music.

Attendees are asked to bring chairs or blankets as they listen to the music. In case of bad weather, the concert will be held the next night, Thursday, August 1, at the same time and place. Listen to radio station WHWH 1350 on the AM dial for a postponement.

For information, call Bernt Midland, 799-1642.

International Songs Sung At Rocky Hill Library

Dave Goldman will present a Carnival of International Songs Friday, July 26, at 11 for ages 5 and up.

Mr. Goldman has traveled and studied music in Italy, Portugal, India, Japan and Mexico. He will perform songs from his extensive international, American and original repertoire. Children will be invited to join in with small percussion instruments and vocal participation.

Registration is required. For more information and to register, call 924-7073.

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Courage Under Fire (R): Wed & Thurs 7, 9:45, Fri. 7, 9:30, Sat & Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs 7, 9:15

A Time to Kill (R): Wed & Thurs 8:30, 9:30, Fri 6:45, 9:45, Sat 1, 3:45, 8:45, 9:45, Sun 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs 6:30, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Time to Kill (R): 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:45.
Courage Under Fire (R): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25
Independence Dey (PG13): 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
Lone Star (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Jack (PG13): Sat. 7.
Phenomenon (PG): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30, with no 7 p.m. show on Sat.
Multiplicity (PG13): 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)

Independence Day (PG13): 12:10, 12:50, 3:20, 4, 6:40, 7:20, 9:50, 10:30
Phenomenon (PG): 12:40, 3:50, 8:50, 10.
Fled (R): 10:30, 1:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20
Frighteners (R): 10:15, 1:10, 1:40, 4:20, 4:50, 7:10, 7:50, 10:05, 10:45.
Time to Kill (R): 10, 12, 12:30, 1, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Kingpin (PG13): 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.
Joe's Apartment (PG13): 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45, with 11:30 show Fri. & Sat.
The Adventures of Pinocchio (G): 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, with 10:20 show Fri. & Sat.
Courage Under Fire (R): Fri. & Sat 12:40, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30, Sun.-Thurs. 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:15
The Nutty Professor (PG13): 12:10, 2:10, 4:20, 7, 9:10, with 11:15 show Fri. & Sat.
Harriet the Spy (PG): 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30.
Twieter (PG13): 9:20
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:20.

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Kezeem (PG): Wed & Thurs. 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Fri. 1:50, 6, Sat. & Sun 1:30, 3:45, 6, Mon.-Thurs. 1:50, 6.
Multiplicity (PG13): Wed. & Thurs 1:40, 5, 7:30, 10, Fri. & Sat 1:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20; Sun.-Thurs. 1:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
Supercop (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 5:30, 7:40, 10, Sun.-Thurs 1:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

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A Time to Kill (R): Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:45, 6"30, 9:15; Fri &Sat 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
Multiplicity (PG13): Wed & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
Kazaem (PG): Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Fri. & St. 1, 3, 5, 7, Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4, 6.
Independence Dey (PG13): Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Fri.-Thurs. 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:30
Courage Under Fire (R): Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Fri.-Thurs 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30.
Phenomenon (PG): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Herriet The Spy (PG): Wed. & Thurs 2; Fri.-Thurs. 1.
Fled (R): Wed. & Thurs 4, 5:55, 8:05, 10:05
Stealing Beeuty (R): Fri. 9, Sat.-Thurs. 8:15.
King Pin (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun.-Thurs 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Ying Quarter Concludes Summer Chamber Series

The last in the series of free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will take place on Wednesday, July 24, at 8 with a performance of the Ying Quartet. The program will feature Mozart's String Quartet in D major, K. 575, the second quartet of Bartók, and Debussy's Quartet in G minor. Founded in 1988 by four siblings at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, the Ying Quartet won the International Cleveland Quartet Competition in 1989, began to tour professionally in 1992, and won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1993.

Summer Chamber Concerts take place in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets, required for admission, will be distributed at the Richardson box office beginning at 4 on the day of the concert only. Admission to the auditorium will begin at 7:15.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis; all seating is unreserved.

String Quartet Set For Concert in Montgomery

The Classical Artists Quartet will present a concert of music by Schubert Gershwin, Wolf and Mozart on Sunday, July 28, at 6 on the lawn at the Montgomery Cultural Center.

Margaret Banks and Suzanne Gilman, violin, Jackie Young, viola, and Elizabeth Thompson, cello, will perform. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, picnic or snacks and beverages and enjoy an evening of music under the canopy of trees.

The event is the fourth in a series of music performances at the Cultural Center, which are held the last Sunday of each month at the mid-century restored farmhouse. Tickets are $10 at the door or in advance. In case of rain, the performance will be indoors in the newly refinished library room of the Cultural Center.

The Montgomery Cultural Center — 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, off Route 206. For tickets or further information, call 921-3272.

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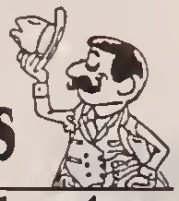

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Continued from Preceding Page

Summer Acting Program Tackles "The Tempest"

McCarter Theatre's Classic Summer program for teens will present five performances on the McCarter stage of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* directed by professional actor and director Richard Leighton.

Performances are Thursday, July 2S at 7, Saturday, July 27 at 1 and 7, and Sunday, July 28 at 1 and 6. Tickets, which will be sold at the door, are $S for adults and $3 for children and seniors. No reservations are required. This production is recommended for ages 9 and up.

The Tempest represents the culmination of "A Classic Summer, " an intensive five-week program focusing on classical dramatic training for teens ages 14 and up. Selected through competitive auditions, participants work with professional theater artists and explore all aspects of theater, including acting, improvisation, combat, Shakespeare, make-up, mime, musical theater, and stagecraft.

The 28-member Classic Summer ensemble features students who hail from a wide radius, including Princeton, Trenton and Philadelphia. Featured are Daniel Marmion of Skillman, Lauren Sypek of Trenton, and Betsy Grossman of Princeton as the aged wizard Prospero, James Gash of Doylestown, Pa. as Ferdinand, and Meghan McNulty of Raritan, Ellie Escher of Princeton and Laura Moorin of Princeton Junction as Miranda. Prospero's servant Ariel is played by Amy O'Connor of New Hope, Pa., Rebecca Rendell of Short Hills and Rebekah Shearn of Princeton.

The misunderstood creature Caliban, is portrayed by Davyd Stepper of Yardley, Pa., while the roles of Caliban's rowdy buddies are performed by Ria Cooper of Frenchtown and Thomas Gulry of Hamilton Square as Stephano, and Jennifer Conrad of East Brunswick and Meredith McLeod of Plainsboro as Trinculo.

Trapped on Prospero's island by the sudden tempest are Kathryn Budig of Princeton and Larla Dey Maloney of Highland Park as Sebastianna, Sam Dahl of Titusville as Alonso, Britta Milner of Princeton and Jason Weiner of Philadelphia, as Gonzalo, Karim Groves of Princeton as Francisco, Eric Lieberman of Marlboro as Adrian, Emily Bonilla of Cream Ridge as The Boatswain, and Jeremy Wang-Iverson of Stockton as Antonio. Aiding Prospero and Ariel in bewitching the seagoers are Julia Yepes of Lawrenceville as Juno, Dian Tejerina of Short Hills as Venus, Allegra Ceci of Lawrenceville as Ceres, and Colleen Cusick of Yardley, Pa. as Iris.

For information, call 683-9100, x6166.

TACKLING "THE TEMPEST": From left, Laura Morrin of Princeton Junction, Ellie Escher of Princeton and Meghan McNulty of Raritan, participants in McCarter Theatre's summer Shakespeare class, rehearse for the upcoming production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Performance dates are Thursday, July 2S, at 7, Saturday, July 27, at 1 and 7, and Sunday, July 28, at 1 and 6. The production is recommended for age 9 and up.

Westminster Concerts Set For Upcoming Week

The Westminster Summer Concert Series continues with a week of musical events including piano, choral, and harpsichord performances. A Hymn Sing and a Sing-In will also be held. Unless noted otherwise all performances will be held in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University and admission is free.

Donival Brown will lead a Hymn Sing Monday, July 29, at 8. Mr. Brown is director of the Trenton Symphony Chorus and director of music ministry at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Mercerville. A frequent guest lecturer at liturgical music workshops, he received a bachelor's degree from Westminster and a master's degree from Trenton State College.

Tenor Andrew Coward and pianist Barbara Brenton Sahr will perform a recital Tuesday, July 30, at 6:30. The program will include works by Beethoven, Faure, Sibelius and Quilter, among others.

Sing-In of Mass in C

Melanie Jacobson will conduct a Sing-In featuring Beethoven's Mass in C Tuesday, July 30, at 8. Ms. Jacobson is a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster and is the assistant conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir. She is head of the choral/vocal division at the University of Alaska Summer Fine Arts Camp. During the 1992-93 season she was the conductor of the Westminster Singers.

Jill Crawford, Baroque flute; John Burkhalter, recorders; and Gavin Black, harpsichord, will perform in recital Wednesday, July 31, at 6:30. Performing on period instruments, they will play music of late 17th-century English and French composers.

Harpsichord Recital

Nadia Bohachewsky-Sorec will perform a harpsichord recital Wednesday, July 33, at 8. A free-will offering will be taken. The program will include works by Froberger, J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach, and Rameau. Ms. Bohachewsky-Soree has performed extensively as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the greater New York City area.

Pianist Elena Baksht will perform in recital Thursday, August 1. A free-will offering will be taken. The program will include works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Beethoven, Schumann and Liszt.

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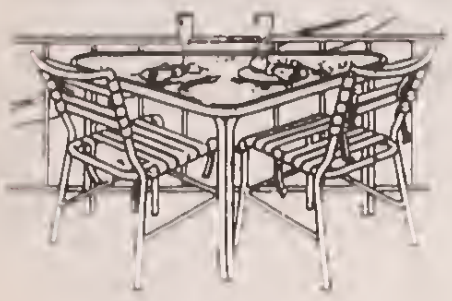

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Engagements

Guenther-King. Carolyn E. Guenther, daughter of Howard and Lillian Guenther of Montgomery Township, to Christopher G. King, son of Henry and Yolanda King, Meadowbrook Drive.

Miss Guenther, a graduate of Montgomery High School, earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Gettysburg College. During her junior year she studied in Seville, Spain. She is the assistant director of admissions at The Hun School.

Mr. King, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in English from Middlebury College and a master's degree in business administration from Rider University. He is a vice president in the private portfolio group of Merrill Lynch Asset Management in Plainsboro.

The couple plan an October wedding at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman.

Novak-Bond. Theresa Ann E. Novak, daughter of Rosemarie and Theodore Novak of Hillsborough, to Jason D. C. Bond, son of Marsha and Richard Bergeron of Florence and John MacDougal of Long Beach, Calif.

Ms. Novak is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Rutgers College. She is staffing coordinator at Source One Personnel in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Bond, a former Princeton resident, is a foreman at Woodwinds Associates in Kingston. He attends classes at Mercer County Community College.

An August wedding is planned.

Silverman-Stadlin. Abigail Silverman, daughter of Alan and Arline Silverman of Beachwood, Ohio, to Jamie Stadlin, son of Rabbi Dov Peretz and Maxine Stadlin Elkins of Princeton.

Ms. Silverman is a graduate of Beachwood High School and the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School, where she received a bachelor's degree.

Mr. Stadlin, a graduate of Beachwood High School, is studying for a bachelor's degree in history and political science at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

A September wedding is planned.

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PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs Flatbed towing N.J. Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

VESPIA SERVICE A TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

● Auto Washing:

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● Bathrooms:

DANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION
162 Nassau St, Princeton 609-924-7040

OROVE PLUMBINO A NEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr, Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

● Bathtub Resurfacing:

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● Beauty Salons:

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NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630 New homes, additions, renovations, offices

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OAVIO SMITN Bookcases built-in cabinetry & custom remodeling 609-497-3911

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☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with *any* business firm located whin 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

☛ *FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION* about local business firms *not* listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors Since 1[illegible] M.S. Sales rentals 32 Chambers St Princeton 924-1416

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● **Recreational Vehicles:**

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● **Septic Systems:**

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● **Sheds:**

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● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**

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● **Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**

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KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650 Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed 669 E Main, Bridgewater (908)356-9110

● **Tires:**

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VESPIA'S TIRE SERVICE CTR Goodyear, Michelin, Cooper Certified mechanics US 206/Gland Union Clr 921-8510

● **Transmissions:**

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● **Travel Agencies:**

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Pierson-Roche. Susan M. Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Roche of Rocky Hill, Conn., to Dr. A. Scott Pierson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dean Pierson Jr., Bayberry Road; May 4 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Frank C. Strasburger, Episcopal chaplain, officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton University and the University of Maryland Law School.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Princeton University, received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in June. He is doing his residency in internal medicine at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Denver.

Susan and Scott Pierson

Ciuffreda-Venable. Amy L. Venable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Venable of Lawrenceville, to Brian J. Ciuffreda, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Ciuffreda of Holmdel; June 8 at St. Catharine's Church in Holmdel, Father Eugene Rebeck and the Rev. William Tucker officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Gettysburg College. She is a secretary for the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

The groom graduated from Holmdel High School and Lafayette College. He is an admissions representative at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia, the couple lives in Lawrenceville.

Amy and Brian Ciuffreda

Hannis-McKenzie. Merrill McKenzie, daughter of Mrs. Robert Ridolfi of Hopewell Township and Jamieson McKenzie of Bellingham, Wash., to Lt. Eric R. Hannis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hannis of Binghamton, N.Y. The Rev. Francis H. Wade of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Daniel G. Murphy of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Windsor, N.Y.

The bride, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College. She was a program coordinator for transportation and distribution services with the National Mining Association in Washington, D.C., until just prior to the wedding.

Lt. Hannis, a graduate of Chenango Valley High School, Binghamton, N.Y., attended Hertford College, Oxford University, and Hamilton College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He received a law degree from Catholic University. Lt. Hannis is an officer in the U.S. Air Force and will be stationed at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash., in August.

After a honeymoon in France, the couple lives in Big Harbor, Wash.

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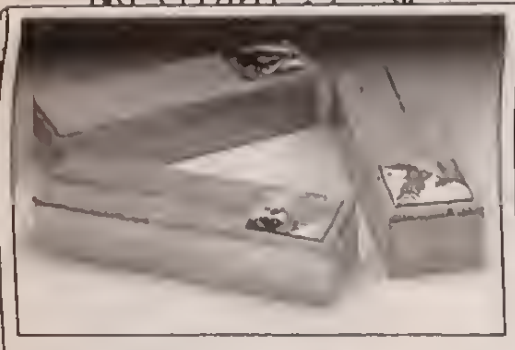
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 24

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive. Beginners workshop at 7:40.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Ying String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event. Free tickets available at box office at 4. Doors open at 7:15.

8 p.m.: Karen Peeler, soprano, Barbara Brenton Sahr, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Paquito D'Rivera Jazz ensemble; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, Route 18, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 25

6-8 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Princeton Shopping Center.

6 p.m.: The Jimmy Wilson Group and WEEN; Amphitheatre, Community Park North. Free Summer Sounds event sponsored by the Arts Council.

6:30 p.m.: Negro spirituals and Gospel song Vespers with Donald Dumpson and friends; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7 p.m.: Shakespeare's The Tempest, Summer Shakespeare program; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 1 and 7 and Sunday at 1 and 6.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: The Shanghai Quartet with Sadao Harada, cello; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Meet Me In St. Louis*, Newtown Arts Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 26

12-9 p.m.: Annual Mercer County 4-H Fair; Mercer County Park Skating Rink, West Windsor. Also on Saturday from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 10 to 4.

7-8 p.m.: The Eagle Creek Band; Woodlot Park Outdoor Amphitheatre, New Road, Kendall Park. Rain site, South Brunswick Senior Center, Route 522, Municipal Complex, Monmouth Junction.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Miriam Fried, violin, in all-Mozart program; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: William Bolcom, pianist, and Joan Morris, mezzo-soprano, performing popular American songs; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Jerry's Girls*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, July 27

7 p.m.: Japanese Handbell Festival; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, Princeton Opera Association; William Mount Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Patrick Gardner, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 28

6 p.m.: Classical Artists Quartet in concert on lawn; Montgomery Cultural Center, 1860 House, Montgomery Road, Montgomery Township.

Monday, July 29

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing, led by Donival Brown; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Tuesday, July 30

6:30 p.m.: Andrew Coward, tenor, Barbara Brenton Sahr, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Sing-in, Beethoven Mass in C, Melanie Jacobson, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Wednesday, July 31

6:30 p.m.: Jill Crawford, Baroque flute, John Burkhalter, recorders, Gavin Black, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Nadia Bohachewsky-Soree, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8:30 p.m.: *Meet Me In St. Louis*, Newtown Arts Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 1
Property Taxes Due

Saturday, August 3

7 p.m.: Brass Quintet Plus One; by the skating rink, Mercer County Community Park.

8 p.m.: Musical, Fiddler on the Roof; Princeton Opera Association; William-Mount Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Sunday.

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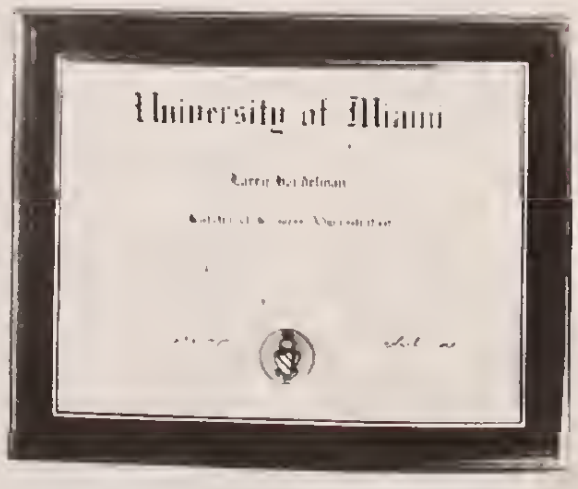

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29 Contests Scheduled For Tiger Hockey Team

The tentative schedule for the Princeton hockey team has the Tigers playing 29 regular-season games plus two pre-season exhibitions for the 1996-97 season.

More than ever it is imperative for Don Cahoon's team to get off to a good start this fall; the Orange and Black will be playing five of its first seven league contests in Baker Rink, all before Thanksgiving. Last season Princeton lost five of its first six games, on the way to a 7-19-4 mark, 5-14-3 in league play.

Two exhibition games in Baker Rink, the first as early as Tuesday, October 29 against the Polish National team, and the second against Air Force on Friday, November 1, will help prepare the Orange and Black for the ones that count. Air Force will hang around for another game on Saturday, November 2 to help Old Nassau open its season.

That game in turn will hopefully get Cahoon's troops ready for the opening of ECAC play the following weekend, and the toughest road trip of the year. On Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, Princeton will travel to upper New York state to face Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The Tigers can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times they have beaten those two on the road in the last decade.

Don Cahoon

This year will be his 6th

Win, lose or tie at Potsdam and Canton, the Tigers will return to Baker Rink the following weekend for the first of five consecutive home games. Brown and Harvard will come to town on Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, followed by Colgate and Cornell on November 22 and 23. The home stand will conclude with the now-traditional game with Yale the Tuesday (November 26) before Thanksgiving.

A slow start, the only kind the Orange and Black has known the past five years, could once more be difficult to overcome. The next six contests, including return contests at Harvard (November 30) and Yale (December 7) will be on the road. Included in that is the JC Penny/University of Maine Classic on December 20 and 21. Princeton, which won this tournament two years ago, will open against Union, and face either the Black Bears or Dalhousie the following evening.

The only home games in December will be a two-game series against Notre Dame on Saturday and Sunday, December 28 and 29. The balance of the ECAC schedule will follow in January and February, with the regular season ending at home on February 28 and March 1 against Union and RPI. Playoffs begin Tuesday, March 4 with the preliminary round.

That is as far as the Orange and Black got last year before being eliminated by Brown, 4-3, in the first round. In 1997, Old Nassau will be hoping to extend its season by at least a couple of weeks to the ECAC Semifinals and Finals on March 14-15.

Senior tri-captains Mike Bois, J.P. O'Connor and Tony Ranaldi will lead a team with a wealth of talent at forward, a dearth of it on defense and Erasmo Saltarelli as the leading candidate to take over for June graduate James Konte in goal.

Princeton Hockey '96-97 Tentative Schedule

Date	Opponent
Oct.29	Polish National (exh.)
Nov. 1	Air Force (exh.)
Nov. 2	Air Force
Nov. 8	at Clarkson
Nov. 9	at St. Lawrence
Nov.15	Brown
Nov.16	Harvard
Nov.22	Colgate
Nov.23	Cornell
Nov.26	Yale
Nov.30	at Harvard
Dec. 6	at Army
Dec. 7	at Yale
Dec.13	at Massachusetts
	JC Penny/University of Maine Classic
Dec.20	vs. Union
Dec.21	Consol'n/Champ'ship
Dec.28	Notre Dame
Dec.29	Notre Dame
Jan. 3	at RPI
Jan. 4	at Union
Jan.10	Vermont
Jan.11	Dartmouth
Jan.31	at Cornell
Feb. 1	at Colgate
Feb. 8	at Brown
Feb.14	Clarkson
Feb.15	St. Lawrence
Feb. 21	at Dartmouth
Feb.22	at Vermont
Feb.28	Union
Feb.29	RPI

Caffé Pizza Tops DATAN In Battle for Top Spot

In the Princeton Recreation Department's Men's Basketball League this week, Caffé Pizza laid claim to the top spot in the standings with a win over previously undefeated DATAN last Wednesday. Meanwhile, a bottleneck of talented squads slugged it out for prime positions in the upcoming end-of-season tournament.

On Wednesday the 17th, the action began with Cassavell Homes beating Brookstreet Securities 64-57. Robert Cassavell's 20 points were supplemented by 19 from Larry McEwen and 14 from Robert Holmes. Alvin Reed scored 17 for Brookstreet.

The second game of the night was clearly the marquee matchup. Caffé Pizza and DATAN entered the contest with identical 7-0 records and the league lead ready to be taken by the winner.

Missing big man Kirk Webber, and shooting poorly from the outside, DATAN still managed to hold on through the first half. Caffé Pizza led 20-19 at the break.

Caffé's Geoff Card exploded for 15 second-half points to bring his game-high total to 19, as his team pulled away for a 56-37 win. Rich Simkus dominated the boards, hauling down 13 rebounds and scoring 11 points. The ever-reliable Mike D'Allegro scored 16.

For DATAN, Marquis Johnson led the way with 12 points, and his ex-PHS teammate Tracey Wade added nine.

In the third game, Tiger's Tale dispatched Summit Financial 46-32.

For the winners, Charles Brown scored 15 and Fred Young scored 11.

In Friday's action, Bunzl Distribution got things started by posting a 53-37 win over Summit. Larry Jones led the way with 12 points for Bunzl, and his teammates Eric Ginn and Phil Campbell had 10 each.

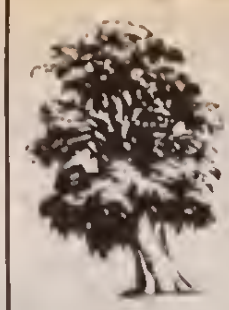
With wind whipping across the court, Tiger's Tale and SMB met for the evening's second contest. John Thompson managed to sink 17 points for Tiger's Tale, leading his team to a 48-28 win. Keith Jones had 14 for SMB.

In the nightcap, Sam P. Electric rolled to its second win of the season, crushing winless Dr. Von Der Schmidt 76-46.

Recent South Brunswick High School graduate Damon Lumpkin had the hot hand from outside, draining five three-pointers on his way to a game-high 30 points. Brandon McEwen and Mike Dron joined him in double figures, with 16 and 10 points, respectively.

Curtis Goines scored 23 for Dr. V. Members of the squad warmed up on the court with cigars in their mouths, celebrating the birth of a daugh-

Continued on Next Page



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* * *

Which current big league baseball player has hit the most career home runs? ... Answer is Eddie Murray who started 1996 with 479 ... No other active player has hit 400 homers yet.

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Here's an NFL quarterback quiz for you ... 3 of the top quarterbacks in the NFL — John Elway of the Broncos, Bret Favre of the Packers and Steve Young of the 49ers were originally with different teams ... What were their original teams? ... Elway - the Colts ... Favre - the Falcons ... And Young - the Buccaneers.

* * *

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MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPS: The Nassau Electric Rockies were the Major League champions in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association 1996 season. Front row, from left, Brian Cohen, Ian Theodoridis, Justin Lauri, Robert Yedlin, Micah Moore. Back row, coach Charlie Yedlin, Gavin Filipiak, Nathaniel Halpern, Andy Ciofalo, Michael Rosso, Michael Feinstein, coach Joe Ciafolo. (Not pictured: Ryan Mann, Akeem Robinson.)

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Rec. League Basketball

Wednesday, July 17

Cassavell 64 Brookstroot 57
Caffé Pizza 56 DATAN 37
Tiger's Tale 46 Summit 32

Friday, July 19

Bunzl 53 Summit 37
Tiger's Tale 48 SMB 28
Sam P. 76 Dr. V 46

Monday, July 22

Brookstreet 49 Dr. V 36
DATAN 47 Sam P. 33
Cassavell 59 Tiger's Tale 58

	W	L
Caffé Pizza	8	0
DATAN	8	1
Tiger's Tale	6	3
SMB	5	3
Bunzl Distribution	*5*	*3*
Cassavell Homes	4	4
Summit Financial	3	5
Sam P. Electric	2	7
Brookstreet Sec.	1	7
Dr. Von Der Schmidt	0	9

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ter to teammate Rich Decanzio.

On Monday, in a meeting of the league's two winless squads, Brookstreet Securities earned an entry in the "W" column by beating Dr. V 49-36. Scott Nolton had 20 for the first-timers, and Alvin Reed had 10. For Dr. V, it was Goines with 14.

DATAN stopped Sam P. 47-33 in the 8 p.m. game, as Kirk Webber scored 16 and Marshawn Ferguson contributed 11 points. For Sam P., Damon Lumpkin had 10.

Cassavell Homes won the final game in a 59-58 upset of third-place Tiger's Tale. The winner had four players in double figures. Larry McEwen scored 16, Robert Holmes had 14, Mark Peterson had 13, and Maurice Hallett scored 11.

Tiger's Tale found it difficult to contend with the 6'8 Peterson, as it was missing Blitz Wooten, Pat Davis, and Leon Newsome. Fred and Darius Young had 15 each, and John Thompson scored 10.

Youth Basketball Action Sees Blowouts, Squeakers

The Senior Division of the Princeton Boy's Basketball League currently has three teams, the Knights, the Red Raiders, and SMB Jr. locked in a battle for first place with identical 4-1 records.

On Monday of this week, SMB Jr. stopped the 0-5 Grizzlies 46-35 behind 22 points from Tirone Cruz and 14 from Colin White. For the Grizzlies, Skyler Dugger had 12, Shaun Morris had 11, and Harold Brown had 10.

The Knights got past the Red Raiders 28-24. Paul Johnson had 14 and Adam Varga had 10 for the winners, while Brig Tallmadge had 15 in a losing effort.

The Raptors beat the Sonics 36-29 with David Phanthavong scoring 15 points. Linwood Marshall put in 15 for the Sonics.

On Friday the 19th, the Knights destroyed the Raptors 40-11. Varga was high scorer with 14.

SMB Jr. stopped the Sonics 43-34, with Cruz scoring 16 and Michael Bess scoring 12. Marshall had 15 for the losers.

The Red Raiders bested the Grizzlies 39-20, with Daryl Brown scoring 18 and Tallmadge contributing 14. David Price had eight for the Grizzlies.

Junior Division

UMass currently sits atop the Junior division standings with a spotless 3-0 record. Syracuse trails at 2-1, while 0-3 Princeton is looking for its first win.

Syracuse stopped Princeton 31-19 on Monday, as Kasaun Brown scored 15 points and Jess Morrison scored eight. Chris Hoeland put in seven for Princeton, and Chris Newton had six.

In Friday's game, Josh Thompson scored 10 points as UMass beat Syracuse 24-16. Kasaun Brown had 14 of Syracuse's 16 points.

Post 218 Loses Two More, As Curtain Comes Down

Princeton Post 218 lost the final two games of the American Legion baseball season, finishing 1996 with a record of 8-15.

The final contest of the season was a 13-10 loss to Ewing Post 314, in which a late Post 218 rally fell short. Down 13-7 going into the final inning, Princeton belted out three runs before bowing out of the contest.

Frank Bernazard was an impressive 3-for-4 with three doubles, four RBIs, and two runs scored. Pitcher Ray Tucholski took the loss, going two innings and allowing 10 runs on eight hits.

The day before, Princeton was beaten 11-1 by Trenton Post 93. The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

Princeton managed only three hits in the game, while its own pitching gave up 11 walks and six hits. Nathan Dean, Justin Miller, and Jeff Mapps each singled for Post 218.

Princeton Free Wheelers Sponsor Day of Cycling

The Princeton Free Wheelers bicycling club will sponsor the 16th annual Princeton Bicycling event, also billed as the Bicycle Touring Extravaganza, on August 3.

The event offers rides of various lengths through the countryside in the Princeton and central New Jersey area. Tours from 16 to 100 miles are available for riders of all experience levels, from beginning adult to expert.

All routes begin at Rider University, where free parking, restrooms, free bicycle adjustment, and cue sheets will be provided. Road markings, on-call emergency help, and water and snack stops will be set up on all routes. Last year more than 2,000 cyclists participated.

Registration cost is $15. Forms are available at area bike shops, or by calling 882-4739.

Mountain Biking Club Begun by the YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering mountain biking at Mercer County Park for middle and high school students.

The Mountain Biking Club is open to everyone ages 11 through 18 and features off-road biking and routine bike maintenance. Under the direction of veteran rider Mike Tremel, the group will meet Sundays, July 28, August 11 and 25 by the tennis courts at Mercer County Park, off Old Trenton Road in West Windsor.

The cost is $5 per trip, which includes juice and a snack. YMCA membership is not required. Participants must have a bike suitable for rough terrain, a helmet, and a water bottle. For information, call Mr. Tremel at 497-2139.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Fran McManus, a graphic designer based in Kingston, helped to design and mount an exhibition currently on display at the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C. She also designed and produced the book that accompanies it.

Entitled "Natural Colorants: A Legacy of the Americas," the exhibition features the natural sources of dyes and colors that are used by artisans throughout the Americas. The exhibition is organized in two parts. The first features the basic colors yellow, blue, red, purple, and brown along with the roots, bugs, bark, and shellfish from which these colors are derived. The second part demonstrates a variety of traditional and modern craft products created using natural dyes. These products include clothing, paper, buttons, painted figures, and bath products. They represent the work of artisans from Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, and the United States.

The exhibition and book were unveiled at a conference jointly sponsored by the Organization of American States and Aid to Artisans. Entitled "New Directions for Craft Enterprise Development in Latin America and the Caribbean," the conference brought together organizations working with artisans in these areas to help alleviate poverty, eradicate drug production, promote environmentally sustainable crafts, and develop international markets for handcrafted products. Some of the participating organizations included Conservation International, the Nature Conservancy, the Smithsonian, World Wildlife Fund, Pan-American Development Foundation, International Development Bank, United States Aid for International Development, and the Inter-American Foundation.

Michael J. Katz of Leabrook Lane has been named School Social Worker of the Year (1995-96) by the New Jersey Association of School Social Workers "for the dedicated, helpful, services he has rendered to parents, students, fellow workers in Montgomery Township Schools, and to his colleagues throughout the State and nationally," according to a spokesperson for the N.J. association.

Mr. Katz has worked in the Montgomery Township Schools since 1971. As a teacher, he has conducted seminars for administrators on Leader Effectiveness Training, for teachers on Teacher Effectiveness Training and for parents on Parent Effectiveness Training. He conducts Active Parenting seminars for the community at no charge and staff development programs for teachers on developing interpersonal and intrapersonal skills. Mr. Katz has also been available to NJASSW and NASW to present workshops.

As a Child Study Team member, he is cited as "a consensus builder, a source of helpful background information about families in his district and the issues that arise."

Fran McManus

Phyllis and Jerry Kurshan

Phyllis and **Jerry Kurshan** of Random Road marked their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4. They have lived in Princeton during their entire marriage. The occasion was celebrated with a party for relatives and friends at the Princeton Jewish Center.

The Lond Wos Theirs, a documentary film about Jewish farmers and their communities in New Jersey, has been awarded a prize in the category of Community History in a Jewish film and video competition. The awards presentation and screening took place on Wednesday June 19 at the University Art Museum in Berkeley, California. All winning films will be exhibited at the Judah Magnes Museum, Berkeley, during a three-month period starting in October. The *Land Was Theirs* was shown on Public Television in September 1993. It is distributed by the National Center for Jewish Film, Brandeis University.

The film was produced by **Gertrude Dubrovsky,** Hawthorne Avenue, president of Documentary III. "We worked on this for seven years because we were committed to telling the history of Jewish farmers in America, an almost unknown chapter of American Jewish life. This recognition is, of course, very gratifying. But even more important, the rural experience of Jews is beginning to get the attention it deserves. Three new books on the subject came out within this past year." Ms. Dubrovsky's own book, *The Lond Wos Theirs: Jewish Farmers in the Garden State*, was published in 1992 by the University of Alabama Press.

Documentary III is hoping to collaborate with the American Jewish Historical Society in encouraging local historical groups across the country to collect photographs, memorabilia, and oral histories of dispersed Jewish farm communities.

The following area students received degrees from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.: **Wendy B. Charkow, Heather J. Ingraham, and Allson R. Schoemann,** all of Princeton Junction.

Two Stuart Country Day School faculty members were selected to participate in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board Advanced Placement Examinations in June.

Anne C. Soos, upper school science teacher, was chosen to read and score biology. **Mary Anne Guerrero**, chairperson of Foreign Languages and an upper school Spanish teacher, was chosen to read and score Spanish.

Mary Vaughan, middle and upper school art teacher at Stuart Country Day School, is spending four weeks in Ireland this summer, studying painting at the Burren College of Art in County Clare. She was admitted into the program after submitting a slide portfolio.

Ms. Vaughan, who has a master's in art from the Rhode Island School of Design, spent last summer painting at the Pont-Aven School of Art in Brittany. She exhibited her landscape paintings last year in Pont-Aven, Boston and Princeton.

David Goodman, son of David and Ellen Goodman, Richard Court, has been selected to serve as a prefect for the 1996-97 academic year at Blair Academy in Blairstown.

He was selected for the top student leadership position because of his standing in the school community and his leadership capabilities. Prefects are student leaders who work closely with housemasters overseeing life in the dormitories at the boarding school.

Paige Heebink, daughter of Tom and Marilyn Heebink of Belle Mead, has received the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

She graduated in 1991 from Cornell University, where she received a B.S. degree in biology.

In September, Dr. Heebink will begin a residency program at Allentown Osteopathic Medical Center, Allentown, Pa.

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Mary Gallatin

J&M Advertising of Princeton has announced the appointment of **Mary Gallatin** as a strategic planner.

Before coming to J&M, she was a vice president at Lowe and Partners Advertising in New York. Her previous advertising experience includes vice president, account supervisor at Wells, Rich, Green BDDP, New York; account executive at NW Ayer, New York; and Foote, Cone & Belding, New York. Her marketing experience ranges from insurance to computers to package goods.

Ms. Gallatin has a BA from the University of Pennsylvania and an MBA from New York University.

Navy Ensign **David M. Wallace,** a 1992 graduate of The Hun School, recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his present rank in the U.S. Navy.

He was one of the 918 midshipmen who comprised the Class of 1996, and earned a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Economics.

Army 2nd Lt. **Brent A. Mathews,** son of Ernest V. and Martha W. Mathews, of Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, has completed an infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Michael J. Barrett, a Princeton resident and partner in the Woodbridge-based law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, recently had an article entitled "Workplace Accidents and Common Law Liability of Employers" published in *Summotion*, the publication of the Trial Attorneys of New Jersey.

Mr. Barrett, who specializes in personal injury law, received his BA from Rutgers University in 1979, and J.D. from Seton Hall Law School, *cum laude*, in 1982.

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre and an award-wining playwright, is represented in a new anthology that reflects the Jewish experience in America.

Ms. Mann's first play, *Annullo, An Autobiography*, appears in *Fruitful & Multiplying: 9 Plays from the Contemporory Americon Jewish Repertoire* edited by Ellen Schiff and published by Mentor, a division of Penguin USA. The anthology also includes plays by David Mamet, Herb Gardner, Jon Robin Baitz, Donald Margulies and Elizabeth Swados.

Marine 2nd Lt. **Mark N. Abramovich,** son of Abe and Bernice Abramovich of Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville, recently graduated from the Basic Officers Course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

The 1991 graduate of Princeton Day School joined the Marine Corps in September 1995. He is a 1995 graduate of New York University, with a BA degree.

The first book by psychologist **Dr. Susan Edwards,** *When Men Believe in Love*, was recently honored with two awards. The book earned first place in the nonfiction-general category from the Maine Media Women in their annual communications contest.

In addition to the award from the Maine group, the book, released in 1995, was awarded second place in the non-fiction books-general category from the New Jersey Press Women in their "Communicators of Achievement" contest. The commendation was given for excellence in professional communications skills.

Susan Edwards is a psychologist/author with a private practice in Princeton.

Air Force Airman **Jennifer T. Mirra,** daughter of Bruce O. and Virginia Mirra of Belle Mead, has graduated from the services apprentice course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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Continued from Page 1

community service as part of its celebration of its 250th Anniversary. Still another was the fact that the Class of 1977 was looking for a volunteer service project for its upcoming 20th reunion.

Meanwhile, the Borough of Princeton had purchased 29 Lytle Street in 1995 and was looking for a way to rehabilitate it at an affordable cost to include it in its affordable housing program. Borough tax records do not indicate when the house was built. They do show that the house is unheated and has no electricity. It also has no bathroom.

> ***"This is the way a Habitat project should start out; it's a textbook case of there being all these different functions that have to happen and people manning the committees that will do them. We're starting to raise the money. Things are starting to happen."***

Located on a 30-by-90 foot lot, it is a two-story framed structure with stucco exterior and a front porch. The property includes a one-car garage.

It was owned by Grover Tash, who lives next door at 33½ Lytle Street and is believed to have used it as a package liquor store. Mr. Tash sold the house to Community Liquors of Princeton in late 1986; Community Liquors in turn sold it to a Carl Nutzhorne in 1989 for $75,000. Mr. Nutzhorne apparently did not realize at the time what deplorable condition it was in, and he sold it to the Borough of Princeton in July, 1995 for $30,000.

The property is currently assessed for $29,100 — $26,000 for the land and $3,100 for the house and garage. In addition to the $30,000 purchase price, the Borough is donating an additional $15,000 for the demolition and certain other expenses.

Meetings involving the various interested parties began last fall. In early spring, Hunt Stockwell, a former senior vice president of Chemical Bank who had decided to take early retirement to form his own business and had an interest in housing, was approached about becoming involved. While at Chemical Bank, Mr. Stockwell was in charge of the bank's Community Business Division, which has charge of all small businesses, government banking and Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) activities. This act of the New Jersey legislature required banks to make their best effort to provide resources for low-income housing.

Mr. Stockwell was recommended to chair the committee that was shaping up to oversee the Habitat Princeton Project. The vice chairman is Terry McEwen, who grew up in Princeton and is the CRA director for this area for PNC Bank. Five subcommittees have been established, corresponding to the various functions that need to happen to make the project happen.

$60,000 Fund-Raising Goal

Thomas Leyden of the Princeton University Class of 1977 is chair of fund raising. The estimated cost of the Lytle Street house renovation is $51,000, but Habitat Princeton has established a $60,000 phase-one fund raising goal to allow for extenuating circumstances and also to designate any extra dollars as start-up funds for other projects. Alumni of '77 have pledged up to $20,000, offering to donate $1 to the project for every $2 raised in the community.

Mr. Leyden has written a letter soliciting contributions from each of the nearly 40 volunteer members of the committee. In addition the steering committee will be seeking leadership gifts from the community. Members of the fund-raising committee who are also on the steering committee include Ray Disch of Triumph Brewing; Chris McCrudden, associate treasurer in the Finance Department at Princeton University; Caroline Sincerbeaux, one of two Princeton University 1996 summer interns with Habitat for Humanity - Trenton; and Frank Strasburger, Episcopalian chaplain at the University.

Terry Smith, an architect with Richardson, Smith, architects, at 40 Witherspoon Street, is chair of the construction committee. Mr. Smith teaches a course in technology and building systems at Princeton University's School of Architecture and had come to know some of the students who have been involved with Habitat for Humanity - Trenton.

He said that a decision was made early on with the help of a structural engineer and other professionals that the house is in too poor shape to be renovated. The second floor heights are too low to meet code, and there had been a fire in the house at one time. However, the foundation looked solid and it was decided to build anew from the ground up, so that the basic scale and mass and contextual relationship of the house to its neighbors would not change.

No Change in Foot Print

Home magazine volunteered to help develop the plans, which Mr. Smith and his firm have been working on to get ready for submission to the Borough building department. Because there will be no change in the foot print and because the overall size will be pretty much what is there now, the plans are expected to be approved administratively by Borough staff and not have to go before Planning Board.

The idea is to dig out the existing dirt-floored crawl space,

Continued on Next Page

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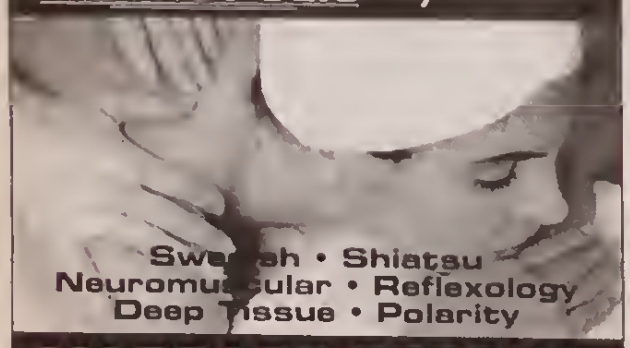
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Habitat House

Continued from Preceding Page

lay down a cement slab and raise up the first floor so that a heating system can be installed in the basement. Before demolition takes place sometime in August, the front porch columns and paired brackets holding up the eaves will be salvaged for possible use in the new house.

When finished, the house will have a living room and combined dining area and kitchen downstairs, plus three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. A final decision has not been made as to whether or not the garage will be renovated.

"This is a great thing for the town," Mrs. Smith said. "I'm hoping that it will get a tremendous amount of support."

Kurt Schulte of Schulte Restorations of Hopewell is a member of the Construction Committee and as a professional builder will oversee the construction. "This is the first project I've ever been involved in," Mr. Schulte said. "It's exciting. It will offer us an opportunity to get things donated."

One of the first donors is John Cifelli of John Cifelli Electrical Contractor who has volunteered to donate all the labor involved in wiring the house. Perhaps others will step up and donate the fixtures. Mr. Schulte said he would be making a materials list so that interested residents and businesses can make donations either of cash or in-kind materials.

Professionals Needed

Mr. Schulte will also be coordinating the volunteers. In addition to unskilled but willing volunteers, he will need professionals, retired people with knowledge of a particular trade, like plumbing, or volunteers with carpentry skills, and his job will be to match the right skill level with the job that needs doing and to make sure a skilled volunteer is on hand to work with the unskilled.

Julie Newton, who grew up in Princeton, daughter of longtime housing activist Len Newton and his wife Ruby, is chair of volunteers. Ms. Newton works in the Princeton University Buildings and Grounds maintenance department. Serving on her committee are Jeff Adams, a senior at Princeton this fall and one of those involved in building the house on Wiley Street in Trenton, and Loy Carrington, who works part-time in the Princeton University Community Relations Department with special emphasis on coordinating student volunteer efforts in the community.

29 LYTLE STREET is the site of a house that will be completely demolished and rebuilt as a cooperative effort Habitat for Humanity and several other Princeton organizations.

Hedwig Felt, welfare director for Borough and Township, heads the Partner Families Committee. Its responsibility will be to screen candidates for the house from the list referred by the Borough Affordable Housing office, headed by Louise Shaw. According to Mr. McAlpin, to count as an affordable-housing unit under the Council on Affordable Housing regulations, candidates for the house have to come from the Borough's list of applicants.

Ms. Shaw will be communicating with people on that list, updating information and telling them about the project. She will establish a priority order according to when people applied. Habitat will then screen the candidates for need and the ability to be a partner. A candidate family must be employed, with a minimum gross income, and be willing to put in 500 hours of "sweat equity" into the house it will eventually own and live in. Preference will be given to families with small children. The first family to qualify will be the first to be offered the house.

According to Mr. Stockwell, the family will be asked to pay a down payment of $1,000, plus closing costs. They will also make monthly payments to retire a 20-year mortgage of, in this case, between $40,000 and $45,000, at no interest. There will be a six-month probation period to see if the family can live up to this commitment and be responsible homeowners before the house is turned over to them. Mortgage payments will be placed in a fund to be used for the construction of more homes in the area.

Lee Burnham, a Princeton University employee in Princeton University's Lewis Thomas Laboratory, is a member of the Partner Families Committee, as is Jenny Guberman, Habitat for Humanity - Trenton trustee, and the Rev. John White, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

There is also a public relations committee, headed by Pam Hersh, director of community and state affairs for Princeton University. Tom Parker, chair of the Joint Civil Rights Commission and a University employee, is one of the members. Finally, there are four "at large" members: Dave Gibbons, executive director of Habitat for Humanity - Trenton; Larry Lindsey, a board member; Mike McKay, a professional engineer and director of engineering at the University; Lorraine Sciarra, an attorney in the University's legal department; and William Sword Jr., a Princeton alumnus and principal in William Sword & Co. in town.

All Segments of Community

Mr. Stockwell, Mr. McAlpin and Mr. Schulte all have have high praise for the committee. Mr. Schulte said he was impressed by the "breadth of the people involved from all segments of the community. "It's been interesting to attend meetings and see people, many of whom I'd never met before and didn't know existed, come together.

For his part, Mr. McAlpin says, "This is the way a Habitat project should start out; it's a textbook case of there being all these different functions that have to happen and people manning the committees that will do them. We're starting to raise the money. Things are starting to happen."

Mr. Stockwell reported that the agreement with the Borough that turns the house over to the Habitat Princeton Project is about to be signed. According to the agreement, the house is to be framed and closed in six months from the issuance of the construction permit.

On Friday of Reunions weekend, there was a gathering at the house to explain the project to the neighbors. Mayor Marvin Reed spoke and members of the Class of 1977 filled a dumpster by cleaning out the interior. Mr. Schulte has a firm lined up to demolish the house and expects demolition will take place sometime in August. A bigger public ceremony is planned at the groundbreaking, which will take place when construction is about to begin.

The fact that a Habitat for Humanity project is taking place in Princeton should generate a good deal of enthusiasm and support among Princeton residents who have historically shown an interest in affordable housing

To contact Mr. Stockwell, call 924-3799 Mr. McAlpin can be reached at the Habitat for Humanity - Trenton office at 20 Nassau Street, Suite 200 921-3695. Contributions are tax deductible

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Concert and Recording Artist Vern Baardson will appear in concert Sunday, July 28, at 5 at Norseville Pavilion, Washington Avenue, Griggstown. The concert is sponsored by **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church.**

Mr. Baardson has been involved in Gospel music since the early 1970s, performing, recording and broadcasting. He performs a wide range of musical styles including traditional, country and contemporary gospel in many different settings — churches of many denominations, fairs, retirement homes and public and private schools.

A native of North Dakota, he received an associate of arts degree in broadcasting from Dickinson State College, a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Minot State College and a master of divinity degree from Lutheran Brethren Seminary.

A free will offering will be received.

Nassau Christian Center will hold its summer church camp Monday, July 29, through Friday, August 2, from 9 to 11. All children in grades K-6 are welcome.

The theme for the week is "A Prayer Safari." The program will include arts and crafts, games, skits, snacks, singing and other activities.

For more information and to register, call 921-0981.

Three Mercer County Assembly of God churches are planning a three-day "Weekend of Power" revival beginning Friday, August 2, at 7:30, continuing Saturday, August 3 at 7:30 and concluding Sunday, August 4, at 6:30. The speaker for all three nights will be the Rev. Bill Kelley.

The topic on Friday night will be "Power to Save," and the location will be Capital Assembly of God, 1900 Arena Drive, Hamilton. On Saturday, Rev. Kelly will speak on "Power to Heal" at Pennington First Assembly of God, Route 31, Pennington.

The final service will be held at **Nassau Christian Center** and the theme will be "Power to Baptize." For more information call Nassau Christian Center at 921-0981.

Dan Hoeber will speak on "Psychology Experiments that Support Unitarian-Universalist Principles" Sunday, July 28, at 10 in the Fahs Theater at the **Unitarian Church.** Mimi Tuschak will play the piano.

Psychological experiments suggest that during emergencies the reactions of a group, or the commands of an authority figure, can drastically alter an individual's opinions and actions. Discussion will include the question: "What are the Unitarian principles that one can use as a guide during emergencies?"

The church is located on Cherry Hill Road.

Sunday School classes in Christian Science churches convene all year round. Children and young people up to the age of 20 are taught the Scriptures and how to apply the teachings of the Bible to everyday challenges.

Laura Middleton, the new Superintendent of the Sunday School at **First Church of Christ, Scientist,** Princeton, invites young people of all faiths to attend and participate. Classes meet every Sunday at 10:30, the same hour as the church service. Children too young to attend are cared for in the children's room. Visitors are welcome

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Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, invites children ages 3 through fifth grade to its "Vacation Bible Ship" which begins Monday, August 5 and continues through Friday, August 9, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The program will provide fun and Bible-learning activities. Each day children will sing songs, play teamwork-buildtng games, nibble treats from the ship's galley, satl tnto Bible adventures and make crafts to take home.

Vacation Bible Ship is a five-day celebration. Each day will conclude with a Bible Ship Show Timeprogram that family members and friends are encouraged to join.

The video series, "Turn Your Hearts Towards Home" will also be shown to parents and other interested adults.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church is located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown. Call 908-359-6302 to register or for information.

"Mwana Bokonzi," the **Princeton Alliance Church** program for children who have completed kindergarten through those who have completed eighth grade, will be held at the Church from Monday, August 5 to Friday, August 9, from 9-noon. In the Lingala language, spoken in Zaire, "Mwana Bokonzi," means "Kingdom of the Son."

A Women's Bible Study and Craft Workshop will be conducted at the same time, under the direction of Vivian Price. For those attending the women's program, nursery care and a pre-school program will be provided.

About 300 children and 100 teachers and assistants are expected to attend. The children's activities will include recreation, songs, crafts, Bible time, outdoor activities, sing-a-longs, and dramatic skits.

The women's seminar will include a different topic each day under the overall subject of "Parenting," with Bible study and crafts workshops.

Further information is available from the church office, 520-1094. The church is located at 4315 Route One, directly facing the southbound lane, at Campus Drive, Monmouth Junction, just south of Raymond Road.

Princeton Alliance is affiliated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination, which sends a number of missionaries to Zaire. The Rev. Robert R. Cushman is Senior Pastor of the local church.

Westerly Road Church will hold its Vacation Bible School from August 5 to 9 from 9 to noon each day. The program is for children age 4 to those entering sixth grade. The theme is "More than Gold —Honoring God."

Activities will include bible lessons, stories about Christian athletes, skits, arts and crafts, music, missions, recreation and snacks.

To register call the church at 924-3816.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold its "Kingdom of the Son" Kids' Kamp for youth age 4 through entering sixth grade, August 5 to 9 from 9 to noon. Princeton Presbyterian Church is located at 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor.

Call 987-1166 for registration and a brochure.

NEW OFFICERS of Jewish Women International include, from left, Lynn Joy Sapoff, co-president; Martha Kingsley, installing officer; and Edna Elias, co-president. The organization was formerly known as B'nai B'rith Women. Other new officers of the Princeton chapter include Anita Cohen and Rita Swirsky, vice presidents, fund raising; Linda Feldstein, vice president, membership; and Harriet Heilweil, vice president, communications.

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OBITUARIES

Martin Summerfield, professor of aeronautical engineering, emeritus, at Princeton University, died suddenly at his home in Meadow Lakes. He was 79.

Prof. Summerfield's leadership in the field of jet propulsion spanned six decades. His research on rocket engines dates to his days as a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology , where he received his Ph.D. in 1941 under Theodore von Karman. During World War II, he was credited with guiding the development of a rocket engine for the first rocket-assisted airplane in the United States.

He spent two periods in the 1940s at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory before coming to Princeton. Also in the 1940s, Prof. Summerfield found Aerojet Engineering Company with Mr. von Karman, Frank Malina, Andrew Haley, Jack Parsons and Ed Forman. "The Problem of Escape from Earth by Rocket," a 1947 paper on the problems of achieving space flight he wrote with Mr. Malina, is still a classic in the field.

Prof. Summerfield came to Princeton in 1949 as general editor of the University's publications program in high-speed aerodynamics and jet propulsion. He became a full professor in 1951 and retired in 1978 to become director of the then-newly established Graduate Center of Applied Science at New York University. In 1975, he formed his own campany, Princeton Combustion Research Labs, which is now owned by Lockheed Martin.

Through the 1950s and early 1960s, Prof. Summerfield's research focused on the fundamental problems of solid rocket propellant combustion and on flame propagation mechanisms in gases. In 1954, he received the American Rocket Society's Pendray Award. His later research at Princeton focused on the combustion of solid propellants, tobacco, metals, fuel sprays and porous plastic foams; aircraft jet engine noise suppression; and coal conversion to gas and liquid fuels.

In 1977, Prof. Summerfield received the Wyld Award from the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics for excellence in research in combustion. He was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 1979.

Earlier this year, Prof. Summerfield donated $20,000 for the endowment of a book prize to be awarded annually by the AIAA. He was editor of the AIAA's book series for many years, having served from 1951 until 1965 as editor-in-chief of the AIAA Journal and its predecessor, the Journal of the American Rocket Society. Under his stewardship, the AIAA Journal became one of the foremost fundamental aerospace research journals in the world.

Professor Summerfield was born in New York City and graduated from Brooklyn College in 1936 with a degree in physics.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eileen Budin; a daughter, Jacqueline Summerfield of San Francisco, and two grandchildren.

Furneral arrangements were not complete at press time.

Miller Whitaker, 84, of Lawrenceville, died July 20 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Brock, Ky., he moved to Lawrenceville 51 years ago.

Mr. Whitaker was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He retired in 1973 as a truck driver with the Lawrence Township Roads Department. He was a member of Slackwood Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Estie Morrison Whitaker; a brother, Samuel Whitaker of Stanford, Ky.; eight nieces and two nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at a Lawrenceville funeral home, the Rev. L. Floyd Fletcher, pastor of Slackwood Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

Antonio (Tony) Mastroianni, 75, of Ewing Street, died July 22 at home. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he lived in Canada before coming to Princeton more than 30 years ago.

Mr. Mastroianni retired in 1986 from Princeton Regional Schools. He served with the Italian Army during World War II, was a prisoner of war and a highly decorated soldier.

Husband of the late Attilia Mastroianni, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Dominic and Joy Mastroianni of Howell and John and Maria Mastroianni of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday, July 26, at 8:45 a.m from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery. Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Thursday, July 25, at the funeral home. A Christian Wake service will be held at 3:45.

Franklin Shu-Sheng Wang died July 10 in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Wang was associated for 25 years with Princeton University as a librarian-cataloguer for the Gest Oriental Library-Rare Book Collection

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Lawrence C. Wang M.D., and Samuel C. Wang M.D.; a daughter-in-law, Sherrin Wang; three grandchildren; a brother, brother-in-law and an uncle.

A memorial service was held Saturday at a funeral home in St. Louis.

Lewis F. Gianette, 87, of Snowden Lane, died July 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Princeton for 35 years.

Mr. Gianette received his B.A. degree from New York University. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was an employment counsellor for the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry in Trenton for 35 years, retiring in 1971. He was an avid fan of opera.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Gianette; a daughter, Peggy L. Gianette of Princeton; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert L. and Teresa Gianette of Orlando, Fla.; a granddaughter; and three sisters, Helen Barreca of Lakewood, Jeanne De Rosa of East Orange, and Blanche Gianette of Lakewood.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Patricia A. Twichell, 88, died July 11 at Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Bergenfield, she lived in Pennington for 44 years.

Mrs. Twichell was a 1927 graduate of Montclair Normal School and received an elementary school teaching certificate. She retired in 1967 as a grammar school teacher in Pennington. She also taught the fourth grade in Basking Ridge and served as secretary on the Pennington Library board of directors.

Wife of the late Jack B. Twichell Sr., she is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Beverly Twichell of Hopewell; a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Richard Johnston of Califon; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; a sister, Alice Morris of Ridgewood; a sister-in-law, Marion Twichell of Montclair; and three nieces.

Private burial was in the Memorial Garden of Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, The Children's House in Baltimore, Md., or Ronald McDonald House.

Jane Ranallo, 78, of Pierson Avenue, Penns Neck, died July 21 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton until 1964, when she moved to Penns Neck.

Mrs. Ranallo retired in 1980 from Waterbury Products of Hightstown as a quality control inspector after 18 years. She was a former member of the Italian-American Sportsmen Club Ladies Auxiliary and a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Julio J. Ranallo; a son, John R. Ranallo of Cornelius, N.C., and a daughter-in-law, Kathryn Ranallo of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Lucille J. Raymond of Ewing; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Anthony and Millie Rossi of West Windsor and Nicholas and Charlotte Rossi of Lawrence; her husband's brothers and sisters-in-law, Elmer and Agatha Ranallo and Agillio and Josephine Ranallo; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The service will be Thursday, July 25, at 10:15 from Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

Calling hours will be Wednesday, July 24, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 on Wednesday.

Joseph A. Luther II, 85, of 337 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, died July 20 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Plainsboro, he lived in West Windsor from 1955 to 1980 when he moved to Lavallette. He returned to Plainsboro in 1995.

Mr. Luther retired in 1980 as co-owner of Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction after 15 years in the position. A charter member of the Plainsboro Lions Club, he also served on the Plainsboro Board of Education and as building inspector for West Windsor in the early 1960s.

Brother of the late George and Charles Luther and Anna Hulfish, he is survived by his wife, Virginia M.; a son, Joseph A. III of Plainsboro; four daughters, Nancy J. Luther of Plainsboro, Linda L. Warren of Robbinsville, Ginger Luther of Princeton and Joanne Roberts of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Raymond Luther of Trenton; two sisters, Elsie Edwards of Princeton and Alma Dorer of Manahawkin; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held Wednesday, July 24, at 10 at Queenship of Mary Church, Plainsboro. Burial will be in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Plainsboro First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 76, Plainsboro 08536.

Eugene P. Reilly, 57, of Lawrenceville, died July 17 at home. Born in New York City, he lived in Lawrenceville for 22 years.

Mr. Reilly was a research chemist formerly employed by Johnson and Johnson in Somerville. Most recently he was employed at Textile Research Institute in Princeton. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from St. Peter's College in Jersey City and his doctorate in chemistry from Fordham University in the Bronx.

He was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Lawrence.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Surviving are his wife, Joan Kelly Reilly; two daughters, Margaret A. and Regina M. Reilly, both at home; three brothers, James Reilly of Cherry Hill, John Reilly of Brentwood, N.Y., and Emmett Reilly of Sunnyside, N.Y.; two sisters, Mary Healey of Rockville Center, N.Y., and Eleanor Connolly of Manalapan.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Lawrenceville. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

Derek A. Gross, 27, died of cancer July 13 at his home in Boston. He was 27 years old and had lived in Princeton from 1970 to 1989.

Mr. Gross attended Miss Mason's School, Riverside Elementary School and John Witherspoon School. He graduated from Princeton High School and received an A.A. degree from Simon's Rock of Bard College and a B.A. in cognitive science and linguistics from Oberlin College. After gradnating from Oberlin in 1988 he worked in the Cognitive Science Laboratory in the Department of Psychology at Princeton University.

He later received an M.A. in linguistics from the University of Rochester. Since 1993 he had been working for Inso, a computer software firm in Boston.

Mr. Gross was a founding member of the folk music group Einstein's Little Homunculus, which won the 1995 Acoustic Underground award for the best folk band in the Boston area. While a student, he had also founded several other groups, including Four Out of Five Dentists, Immature Foliage and Hot Lime Pickle.

He is survived by his mother, Gaby Gross of Boston; his father and stepmother, Prof. Charles Gross and Dr. Greta Berman of Princeton; two sisters, Rowena Gross of Seattle and Dr. Melanie Hagen of Columbia, Md.

An informal gathering in his memory will be held Thursday, August 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the home of Charles Gross and Greta Berman, 45 Woodside Lane. A memorial service will he held in Boston in the fall. Donations may be sent to the Derek Gross Memorial Fund, Simon's Rock of Bard College, Great Barrington, MA 01230.

Patricia Rowe Willrich, 63, a former Princeton resident, died July 8 in California after a long battle with leukemia. Raised in Palo Alto, she had lived in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Charlottesville, Va., and Princeton before returning to Palo Alto in 1979.

Mrs. Willrich was a literary critic and lecturer who was known in the San Francisco Bay area for lectures on contemporary American fiction writers. Her essays appeared in the Virginia Quarterly Review. She served as a docent at the National Gallery in Washignton, D.C., Bayly Museum at the University of Virginia and the Art Museum at Princeton University.

She attended Mills University and received bachelor's and master's degrees at Stanford University.

Surviving are her husband, Mason; three sons, Christopher of San Francisco, and Stephen and Michael of Chicago; a daughter, Katharine of Cambridge, Mass.; her mother, Marion Koehler Rowe; and two brothers, Thomas A. Rowe Jr. of San Jose, Calif., and James K. Rowe of Sunnyvale, Calif.

A memorial service was held at Stanford University Memorial Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Patricia Rowe Willrich Fellowship in Fiction Writing of the Stanford Creating Writing Program, Stanford University, Memorial Gifts, 301 Encina Hall, Stanford, Calif. 94305.

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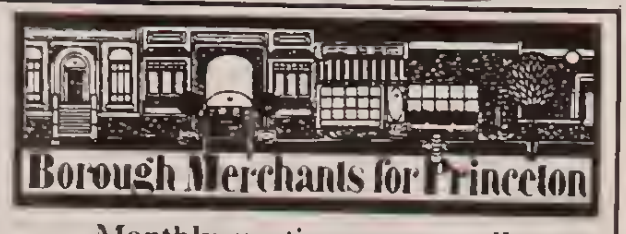

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

21 BAYBERRY ROAD, Robert Sturken. Sold to Benjamin Cittadino. **$370,000**

33 BILLIE ELLIS LANE, Patrick Farrell. Sold to Robert Ogilvie. **$51,369**

1 BROOK DRIVE, Jane Sumner. Sold to Dirk Flote. **$257,000**

3 CAMBRIDGE COURT, Segal Associates. Sold to Warren Pfeffer. **$250,825**

131 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corporation. Sold to Christian Buccellato. **$199,367**

166 CHERRY HILL ROAD, Mary Winans Pardee estate. Sold to Avril B Moore. **$3,050,000**

41+ CHESTNUT STREET, Joseph Clafley Sold to Thomas Wright. **$275,000**

105 GLARIDGE COURT, Patricia McAleavy. Sold to Sang M. Cha. **$111,000**

4 CONSTITUTION HILL UNIT E, Elizabeth Lynch. Sold to Arthur Raporte. **$450,000**

95 CRESTVIEW DRIVE, Michael Keran. Sold to Bradford O'Grady. **$455,000**

2 FIELDWOOD COURT, David Calapp. Sold to Donald Rothwell. **$235,000**

323 FRANKLIN AVENUE, Robert Wicksenden. Sold to Theresa Homisak. **$164,950**

24 GINGER COURT, Jeffrey Sturgis. Sold to Marsha Stein. **$183,500**

243 HAMILTON AVENUE, Douglas Hahn. Sold to Edward Crane Jr. **$285,000**

184 JONATHON DAYTON COURT, Michael Cartuccio. Sold to Masud Khan. **$98,000**

14 LAVENDER DRIVE, Eastern Homes Sold to Xiuli Chao. **$268,500**

64 LEIGH AVENUE, Scott Spence. Sold to David Lebeaux **$151,000**

11 OAKRIDGE COURT, EGK Builders Sold to Robert Darretta. **$595,000**

350 SAYRE DRIVE, Erol Tan. Sold to Patricia Burns. **$195,000**

584 SAYRE DRIVE, Harvey Laison Sold to James Smith **$195,000**

611 SAYRE DRIVE, Salvatore Bucolo Sold to Jaap Verbeek. **$205,000**

4408 SAYRE DRIVE, Stephen Moffitt Sold to Joel Reissman **$99,000**

30 STERLING ROAD, Raymond Thomas Jr. Sold to William Butler **$179,000**

29 STETSON WAY, Larry Wiley Sold to Stephen Skillman. **$550,000**

307 TRINITY COURT, Jill Rothstein. Sold to Hoy W. Lam **$53,750**

98 WENLOCK COURT, Steven Jordan. Sold to Debdatta Sen **$201,500**

49 WILKINSON WAY, Brian Stone. Sold to Peter Chong **$272,250**

111 MANDON COURT, Mary Mitchell. Sold to Stuart Powers. **$68,500**

11 LOVERS LANE, John D'Antonio Sold to Roger Crevier. **$405,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

45 CAMBRDIGE WAY, William Hawes. Sold to Kenneth Degnan. **$271,000**

27 WEST CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, John Foasnr Sold to Patrick Lapointe. **$285,000**

27 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Kenneth Coco Sold to John Foasni **$239,500**

HOPEWELL

5 APPLEWOOD DRIVE, Edward Cahill. Sold to Robert Thomas **$727,500**

PENNINGTON

19 HARBOURTON RIDGE ROAD, Falcompre Construction. Sold to Jonathan Spencer. **$615,000**

21 HARBOURTON RIDGE ROAD, Jordan Nelson. Sold to Samuel Messick. **$122,000**

7 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Jonathan Spencer. Sold to William Alexander **$270,000**

12 TIMKAK LANE, Douglas Peacock. Sold to Robert Gehm. **$445,000**

46 WEST SHORE DRIVE, Thomas McDonough Sold to Daniel Dalton **$384,125**

29 ACADEMY STREET, David Chamberlin. Sold to Joseph Gennity. **$142,000**

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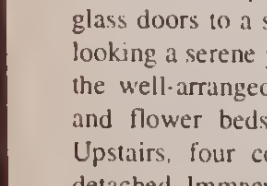
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APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

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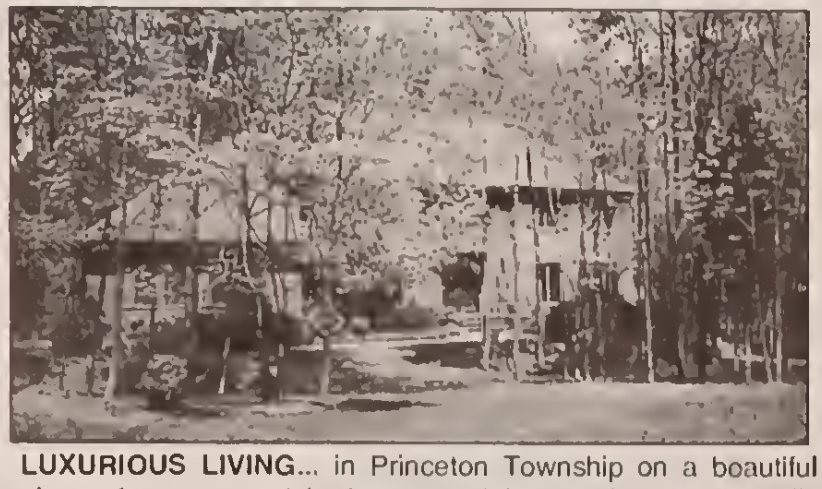

LUXURIOUS LIVING... in Princeton Township on a boautiful piece of property... 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, glamorous details throughout **$795,000**

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134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

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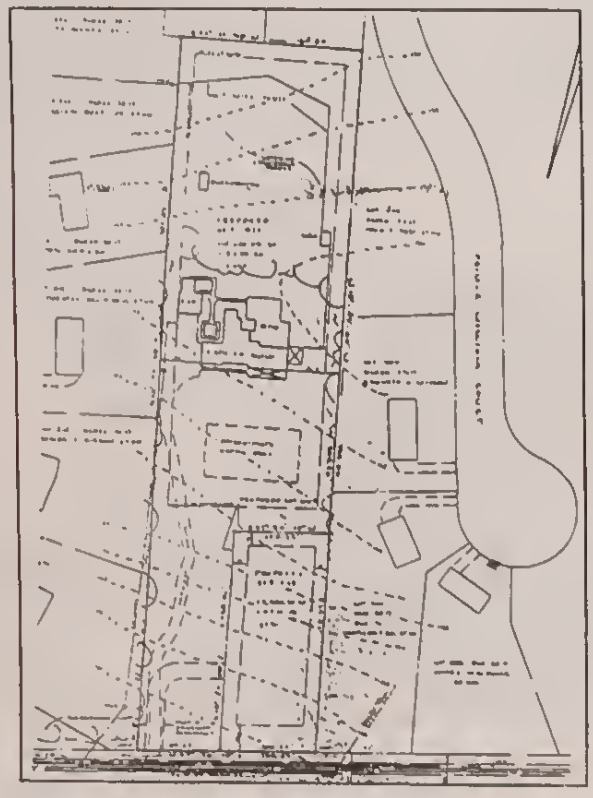

IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING in Princeton Township, nestled between Prince William Court and Castle Howard Court, this half-acre lot represents a wonderful opportunity to build a home within easy reach of all that Princeton has to offer. Do call to hear more about it. It is offered at **$165,000**

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Seller wants *immediate* action!

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PRINCETON
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PRINCETON
Great Lovero designed contemporary with two level foyer. Wonderful master suite. Open kitchen family room with fireplace. PRT2336. **$599,000**

PRINCETON
Stunning 3 year old luxury TH w/white kitchen, library, master suite, finished basement, central air & vac., HW floors, 3 BRs, 2.5 baths. PRT2167. **$288,500**

PRINCETON
Classic Colonial on corner lot, great neighborhood. 5 BR, 2.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, natural woodwork, den off LR, finished basement. PRT2351. **$569,000**

PRINCETON
A serene park-like setting. This well maintained home boasts a living room, great room & family room plus deck. PRT2439. **$425,000**

PRINCETON
5 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary with pool. Wooded .67 acres. Open floor plan with loads of possibilities. PRT2425. **$427,900**

PRINCETON
Pristine home & views! Custom flexible design. In-law/office suite plus formal rooms + sunroom, FR, library & great room. PRT2166. **$584,000**

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IN A GREAT PRINCETON BOROUGH LOCATION... just make yourself at home in this gracious colonial that's close to town and gown. The interior is freshly painted and the floors sanded; just add your own personal touches. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room and full basement. The three fireplaces and front and back porches add elegance and charm to this truly lovely house. Walk everywhere from this terrific in-town location. We are pleased to offer it at **$297,000**

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PRINCETON

Located in the Littlebrook Section of the Township on a quiet dead end street surrounded by mature trees and excellent landscaping. Comfort and convenience are not the only outstanding features of this Stone Front Colonial Split Level Home. Call for a private showing.

Offered at: $369,750

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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, has announced that **Howard J. Klein** has joined the firm as a senior tax manager.

Mr. Klein received his MS in taxation from Baruch College and his bachelor of science degree in accounting from State University of New York, Binghamton. A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Klein has more than 15 years of public accounting experience. He is a resident of Freehold.

Hill Wallack, Attorneys At Law has announced the addition of **Richard J. Sexton, Dakar R. Ross**, and **Jeffrey P. Hlesciak** as associates of the firm.

Mr. Sexton, a resident of Moorestown, has joined the firm's Labor and Employment Practice Group as a member of its Litigation Division with an emphasis on Employment Litigation and Professional Liability. Prior to joining Hill Wallack, he was an associate with Kenney & Kearney in Cherry Hill.

Mr. Ross, a resident of Orange, has joined the Municipal Law Practice Group of Hill Wallack as a member of its Litigation Division with an emphasis on Civil Litigation and Creditors' Rights/-Bankruptcy. He was previously employed as an associate with Lane and Mittendorf in Edison.

Mr. Hlesciak, a resident of Maple Shade, has joined the firm's Professional Practices Group and is a member of its Litigation Division with an emphasis on Construction and Design Professional Malpractice. Prior to earning his law degree in 1995, he was employed as a structural engineer in Doylestown.

Reed Smith Shaw & McClay has announced that **Andrew P. Napolitano** has joined the firm as a partner in its New Jersey offices. Mr. Napolitano will join the firm's Litigation Department.

Before joining Reed Smith, Mr. Napolitano was a partner with the Newark firm of Robinson, St. John & Wayne. Until April 1995, he was a Superior Court judge in New Jersey. Mr. Napolitano graduated from Princeton University in 1972 and received his J.D. from the University of Notre Dame in 1975.

Andrew Napolitano

Joining him in the Princeton and Newark offices will be **Michael T. Colatrella**, who graduated from Seton Hall Law School in 1991, and **Robert B. Klnz**, who graduated from The School of Law at Rutgers University in 1988.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 24-Wednesday, July 31

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Senior Lap Swims - Mon thru Fri 10-noon; Sat-Sun 10-11 (fee) — Senior Dip - Mon thru Fri 11-noon; Sat-Sun 10-11 (fee) — Rehab Swim Therapy - June 17 thru Aug 30 - M,W,F 11-11:45 a.m. (fee) — All swims at Community Park Pool (permits required)

Wednesday: 10 30 a m Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10 45 a m Line Dancing, SPC

Thursday: 10 00 a.m. Nice and Easy, YW/YMCA (fee)
10 45 a m Flexercise, SRC
12 30 p m Pinochle, SPC
1 00 p m Movie - "Desk Set", SRC
2-4 p.m Coffee, tea & company (cratts & needlework opt.); Redding Circle

Friday: 9 30 a m CHIME, SRC Call 924-7108
7 00 p m. Bingo, Elm Court

Monday: 9 30 a m Tai Chi (video tape), SRC
10 45 a m Flexercise, SRC
7 00 p m Bingo - Elm Court

Tuesday: 10 00 a m Ping-Pong SPC
10 00 a m Nico and Easy Program, YW/YMCA. (fee)
12 noon Bridge SPC

Wednosday: 10.30 a.m Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10 45 a m Line Dancing, SPC
1 00 p m Movie - "Heaven Knows Mr Allison", SPC

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH

4315 U.S. Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.
Japanese Worship 9:20 a.m.

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor

Rev. Donald Pullen
Associate Pastor

Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship

Rev. John Edgar Caterson
Pastor of Missions

Mr. Scott McKee
Pastor of Youth & Family

Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Group Activities for:
- Children
- Jr./Sr./High School
- College/Career
- Singles
- Young Couples
- Families

All Saints' Episcopal Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune), Princeton
609-921-2420

Sunday Services
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.:
Holy Eucharist

Wednesday Service
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
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924-3816

Non-Denominational Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 10:00 a.m.

- Dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
- Evangelical beliefs and vision
- Mission, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career/adult discipleship, prayer circles

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor – Adult Ministries
Lou Evans, Assoc. Pastor – Youth Ministries
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile. Turn right onto Westerly Road – Church is on left.

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Iglesia Hispana

Hora: 12:30 p.m. — Dia: Domingos
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(609) 921-8895

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9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666

10:00 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery provided)
11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
Rev. John E. White, pastor

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE (6/2-9/15, 1996)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Contemporary)
WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m., Mon.-Fri Morning Prayer
12 10 p.m., Mon Holy Communion
5:00 p.m., Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Wed Holy Communion

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches, USA

Warship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellawship at 11 a.m.
Education Haur at 11:15 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10.30 – Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second & fourth Sundays

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) 215-493-3724 (residence)

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information call 924-5674

For further information call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship Wed 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Friday 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:45 a.m. Adult Education
9:15 a.m. All-Ages Education Event
10:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:15 a.m.)

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Summer Worship . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care Provided)
Fun Sunday . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
(Educational Program for Children ages 4 through Grade 4)

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Employment Opportunities

VETERINARIAN ASSISTANT needed full-time. Looking for a motivated team player. Flexible with evenings/weekends. Call (609) 520-2000. Permanent position. 7-24-2t

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS: Part time at home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. R-6348 for listings. 7-24-4t

MYSTERY SHOPPERS to occasionally evaluate customer service using surveys with commonits. HS diploma required, some college preferred. Call 1-800-326-3880, extension 7100, 24 hrs. 7-10-3t

GOURMET COFFEENOUSE/cafe bakery seeking person for creative and pleasant working environment. Specifically, energetic and courteous individual. Contact Chuck at Main Street, Kingston (609) 921-2778

AVON SALES, earn $8-$15/hour. No door to door. No minimum order. Bonuses/benefits/ins. 1-800-827-4640 ind/els/rep

SOCIAL SERVICES - FT pos. avail. in Lawrenceville area. Provide support for a young man w/a developmental disability in transition to a new living arrangement. Must have exp. w/challenging behaviors. Send resume: DRC, 1130 Rte. 202 So., Raritan, NJ 08869

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: The American Boychoir School seeks a mature adult to supervise national and international choir tours. A unique opportunity to work with America's premier concert boys choir as they perform with the finest orchestras at places like Carnegie Hall. This 10-month position of assistant tour manager includes approximately 11 weeks of travel with all expenses paid. Versatility and organizational skills are essential for arranging home stays, keeping accounts, etc. Salary $18,000 to $20,000. Send resume to Andrew Budwig, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Part-time per week. All other time is your own. Small furnished Borough apartment for 1 provided at much reduced rent. Must be mature, with clean driver's license and excellent references. Please call 924-3753. 7-24-4t

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT: Permanent part-time days. Old firm. Small Nassau Street office. Call (609) 924-2040. 7-17-2t

CUSTOMER SERVICE — McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, NJ, seeks personable individuals for our very busy, sales oriented box office. Must be computer friendly and able to work weekends and some evenings. Full time positions available beginning in mid-August. Interested applicants please attend our information session on August 7 at 10:30 am. No phone calls please!

TEACHERS: French, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, for children K through 5th grades in the area schools from October to May. $20-$25/hr. Send resume to Rose Nevruz, Princeton YWCA, After School Program, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7-17-2t

HEAD TEACHERS, ASSISTANTS: Positions for school age child care in enrichment in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Montgomery, Washington Township from 2:30 - 6pm, Monday through Friday, excellent hourly salary. Send resume to Rose Nevruz, Princeton YWCA, After School Program, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7-17-2t

SUPERINTENDENT for Princeton office building - weekdays, 9 to 2, helping tenants with small repairs, some carpentry, locks, etc. Must have previous handyman's experience and local references. Call 921-9574. 7-17-4t

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. tf

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4700 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1996 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 232 pages, 165 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order. tf

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, 609-921-1411. tf

ASSISTANT WANTED for small overseas vacation rental business. Seek responsible, personable individual to help with correspondence and sales. Mac. sales and/or accounting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Can work mostly at home. 609-924-4332. 5-15-tf

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $30,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343 extension Y-1436. 7-10-4t

DRIVERS
East Coast Flatbed Carrier. CDL with Hazmat. Local plus OTR. Flatbed experience a must. Home on weekends. Good salary and benefits. Call 609-499-2110

MECHANIC
Diesel — Growing company in Florence, NJ. D.O.T. qualified. Mechanics with experience. Must have own tools. Uniforms provided. Health insurance. Apply within. Cream-O-Land Dairies, 700 Railroad Ave., Florence, NJ, 1-800-220-6455, Ext. 132.

FACTORY PRODUCTION - Plastic injection and blow molding facility seeks individuals for machine operator positions. Interested candidates must be able to speak English and be available for all shifts, including nights and weekends. We offer good working conditions, a competitive wage, and opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person (no phone calls will be accepted) **NORTH AMERICA PACKAGING CORPORATION (NAMPAC), 7 Wheeling Road, Dayton, NJ 08810, (609) 860-0337. Equal Opportunity Employer.**

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A NEW SUMMER STAR

PEACEFUL VIEWS... an exciting farmhouse nestled down a long drive on 2.1 acres in nearby Hopewell Township! Dramatic master suite, cozy corners and modern American family room, all accented by tall trees and stone walls! $285,000. Call Kathy Zucchino at 921-9300 to see her latest lovely listing! HURRY!

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When is a townhouse a real Town House? When it has the space and attributes of a single home as does this attractive end unit in Princeton's "Queenston Common". The hall opens to a panelled den with adjoining half bath, kitchen with eat-in area and Italian tile floor, informal sitting room, and gracious living room-dining room with brick fireplace wall. Sliding glass doors open to a small enclosed garden. Upstairs, the master bedroom with bath, three family bedrooms and hall bath. Basement and garage. A swimming pool, tennis courts, the freedom from external maintenance and the convenient in-town location combine to offer a pleasant life style. *A price reduction makes this a wonderful opportunity.*

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - "Westland" - built in 1854, this magnificent Georgian Revival became the home of Grover Cleveland. 14' ceilings. Pool.

Princeton - This classic Colonial has gracious areas for entertaining & spacious areas for family living. 4/5 BRs w/master suite. $845,000

Princeton - This stately brick Colonial in western Princeton has formal living areas, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths.

Princeton - The floor plan of this Colonial creates light, airy spaces. Elegant details. Delightful family room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $675,000

Hopewell - "Hunters Green" - an authentic 1700's Colonial on 10 beautiful acres. Pond, pool, tennis court, brick smoke house. $875,000

Cranbury - This attractive Cape can be bought with 20 acres or with 8. Glamorous master suite, guest room, bath. 2 bedrooms, bath, and studio.

Princeton - Delightful condominium in the historic McCosh house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2 BRs, 1½ baths. $259,000

Grover's Mill - Graceful old trees and a pond are charming features of this one floor house. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. $225,000

Princeton - As an end unit with three exposures, this Queenston Common unit has light and privacy. 4/5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $287,000

Princeton - On about 3½ acres in western Princeton this spacious 13 room Colonial was planned for year round enjoyment.

Plainsboro - This "Witherspoon" townhouse in Princeton Landing offers a carefree life style. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Princeton address. $259,000

Princeton - On secluded Crestview, luxuriant planting outside - pegged oak floors, elegant molding inside. 5 BRs, 2½ baths. $550,000

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5 Lawrence Acres! **$685,000!**

ELLEN SOUTER in her short but brilliant career at Henderson has proven to be a "marketer extraordinaire"! Besides the wonderful listings above, she has successfully marketed this month 32 HODGE ROAD ($1,400,000) and 10 PRINCETON AVENUE ($398,000). Please call her if you are buying or selling. She is a true professional who gets the job done.

33 Witherspoon Street,
Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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